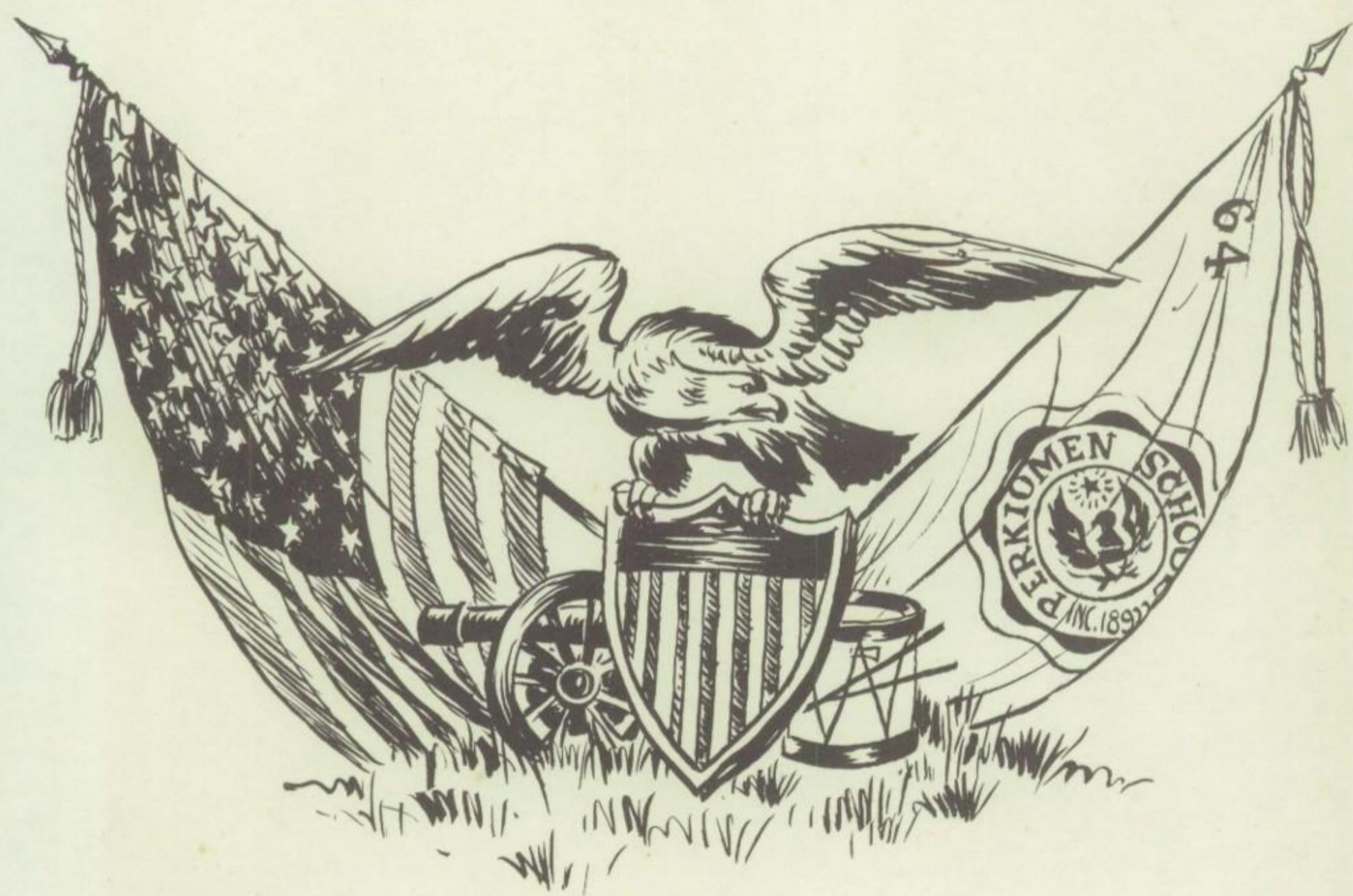


GRiffin



Courage, Honor, Progress

THE GRIFFIN
A RECORD OF THE LIFE AT
PERKIOMEN SCHOOL
PENNSBURG, PENNSYLVANIA

PRESENTED BY
THE CLASS OF 1964

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Because she came to Pennsbury, Pennsylvania in 1937 for a three-week visit with friends, but decided instead to devote twenty-seven years of her life to Perkiomen School,

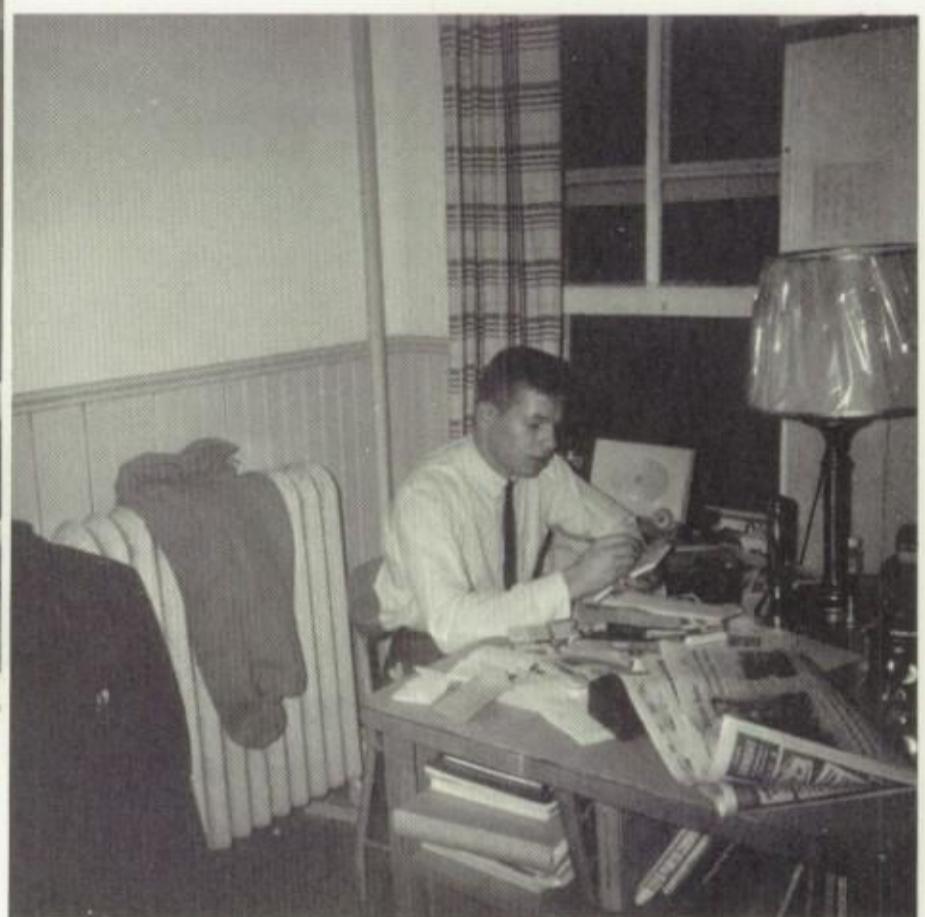
Because she always gave us Seniors the benefit of the doubt, even though she may have suspected that we were up to no good,

Because she persuaded us that gentlemanly conduct is a way of life rather than a bothersome pose,

Because she is a lady and a friend, We, The Class of 1964, take great pleasure in dedicating THE 1964 GRIFFIN to MRS. MARIAN J. STEFANO.



Andrew Wade takes the oath of office as President of the Student Body and begins a job that never ends.



EDITOR'S FOREWORD

The *Griffin* staff has tried to present the Perkiomen school year of 1963 and 1964 in an accurate perspective and an interesting chiaroscuro. We have avoided artificial formal poses in the hope of capturing the real campus atmosphere. We trust that the reader will be able to recapture the hopes, disappointments, joys, and successes of the recorded events.

The mythological griffin was an animal having a head, wings, and forelegs of an eagle, and the body and hind legs of a lion. According to Greek fable, a griffin inhabited the island of Scythia and guarded the valuable gold of the inhabitants. Like this legendary griffin, the Perkiomen School *Griffin* safeguards the golden memories of our school life.

The pictorial theme of this yearbook, the Spirit of '64, depicts the ideals for which the Class of 1964 has striven. The Spirit of '64 is analogous to the Spirit of '76. This distinctly American tradition of confronting and conquering challenges prevails now as it did then. This year new buildings, a championship football team, a fine student body, and a cooperative administration and faculty have created an exuberant school spirit. The Class of 1964 hopes that it has helped to initiate a vitality that will remain as long as there is a Perkiomen School. What could be a more fitting class gift to our school than the Spirit of '76 in 1964?



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MR. RALPH J. HOSSMAN, DIRECTOR OF STUDIES



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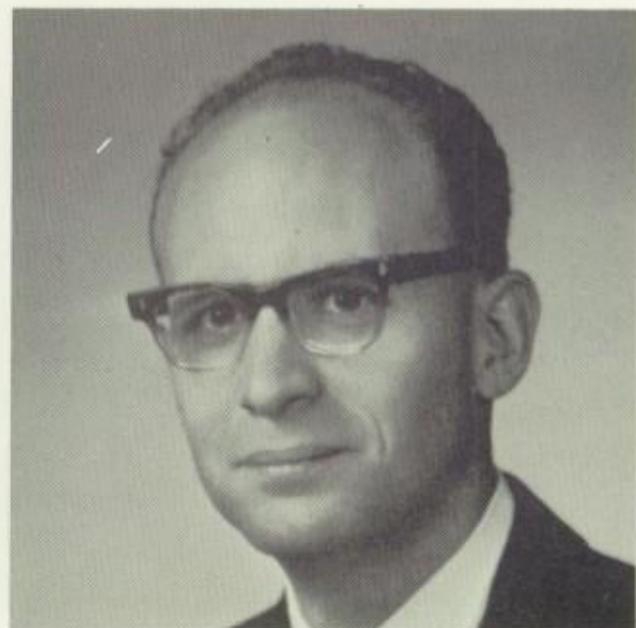




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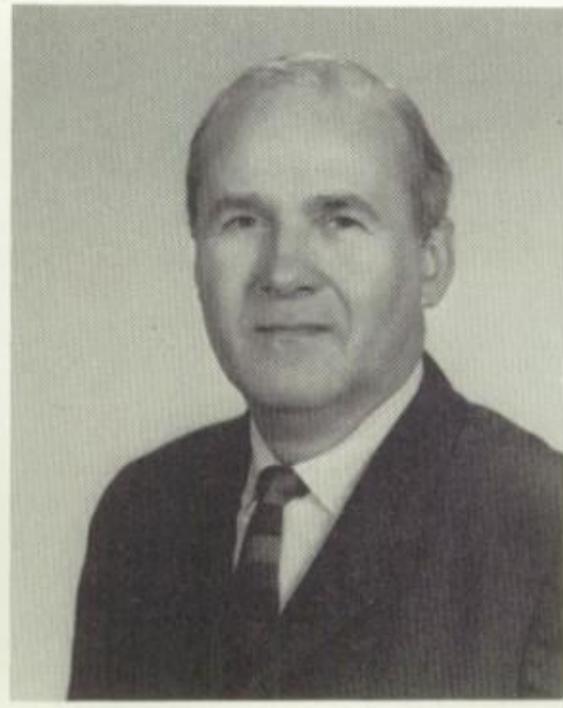
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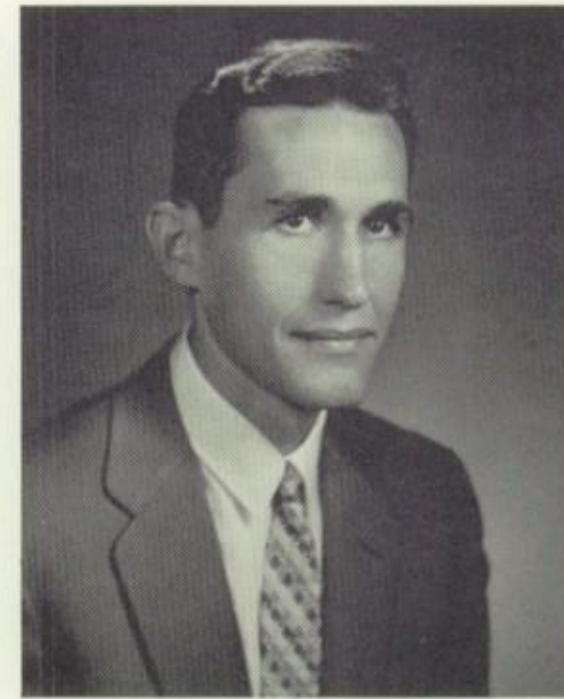




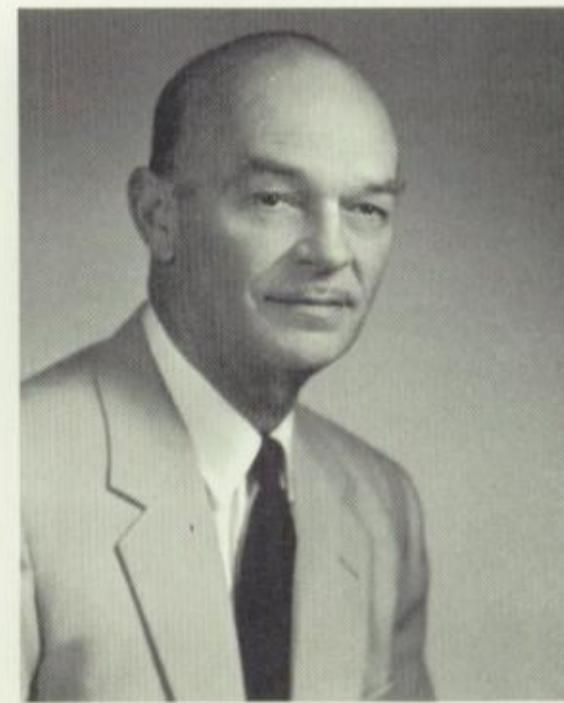
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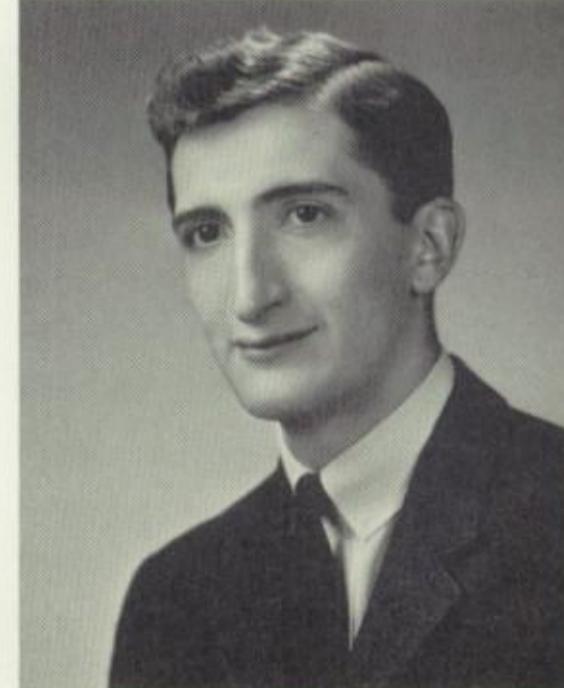
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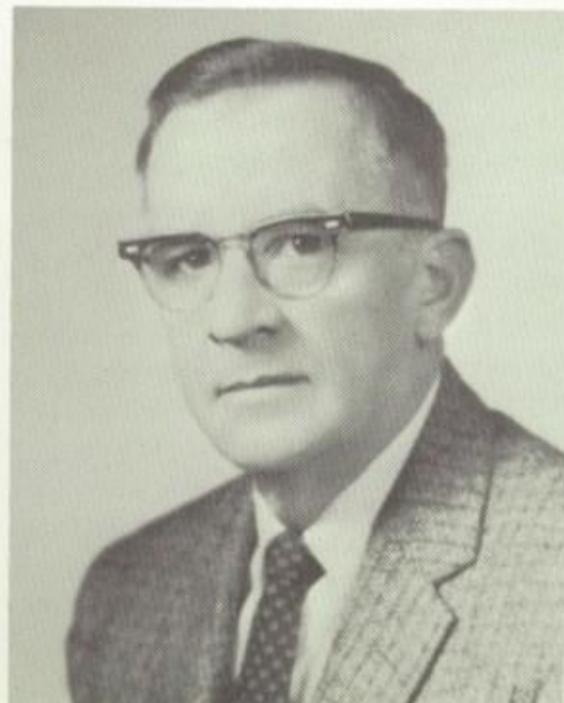
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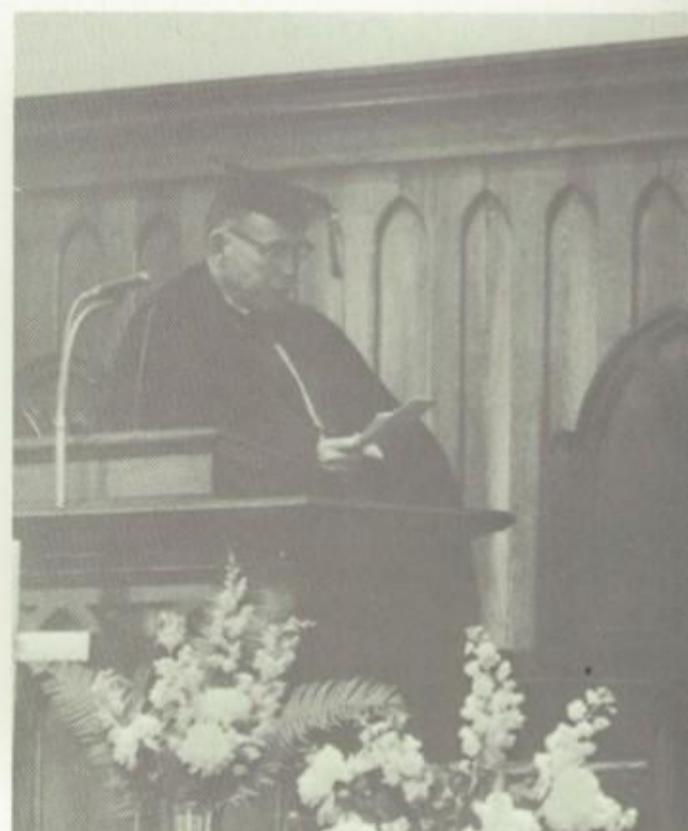
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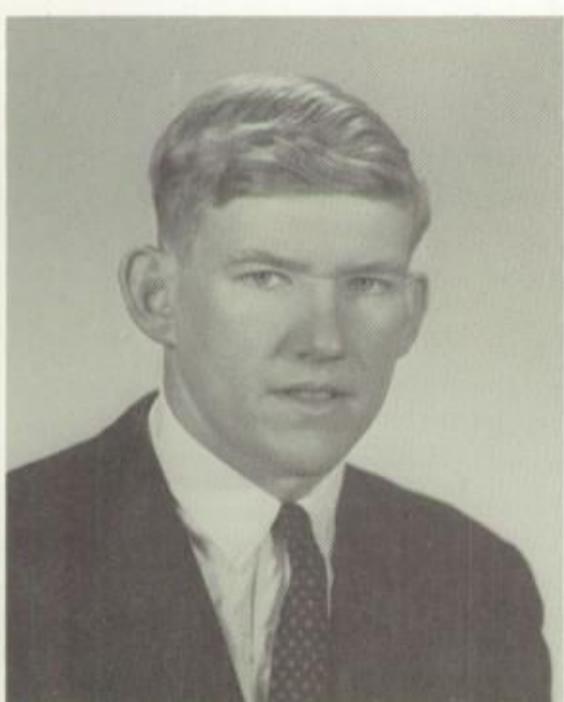
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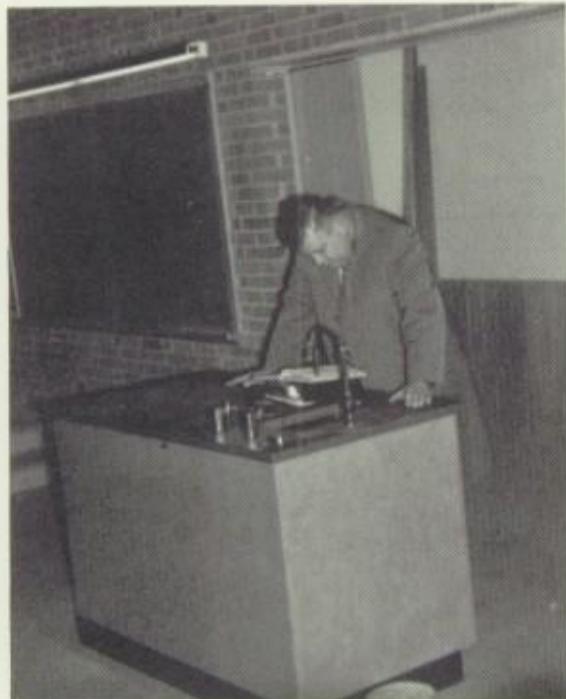


THIRTY YEARS



WILLIAM S. TREESE





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MARVIN H. SEGEL



RALPH W. SELL, JR.



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MERRITT STEPHEN



NATHANIEL S. STERNER



RUSSELL W. WOOTEN

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University of North Carolina	Coach of Golf
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Lehigh University	Coach of Soccer
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Muhlenberg College	Coach of Track
Temple University	Coach of Cross Country
Miami University	
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University of North Carolina	Drama
	Coach of Track
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University of Cincinnati	
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Lehigh University	Perkiomenite Advisor
	Coach of Football
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Lehigh University	Profile Advisor
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Kutztown State College	Geology
Muhlenberg College	Space Science
	Coach of Wrestling
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University of Pennsylvania	
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Tyler School of Fine Arts	Coach of Track



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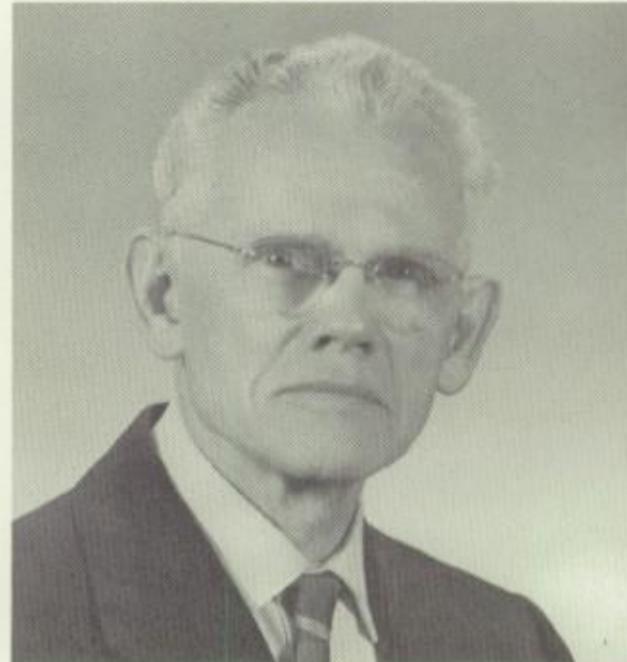
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THE HEADMASTER



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SENIORS







ARTHUR A. ABPLANALP
1517 THOMAS CIRCLE
CHARLESTON 14, WEST
VIRGINIA

Conscientious, stubborn, conservative, keen, meditative. Admissions Committee 4; Perkiomenite 3,4; Band 2,3; Science Club 4; Golf 2,3,4.



TOWNSEND E. ANSCHUTZ
5 SHELLEY PLACE
HUNTINGTON STATION,
NEW YORK

Valiant, amicable, chimerical, tactful, witty. J.V. Football 3; Proctor 4; Varsity Baseball 3,4; Griffin 4; Lounge Committee Chairman 4; Disciplinary Committee 4; Cheerleader 4; Science Club 4; Spanish Club 4; Admissions Committee 4; Alpha Omega Club 4.



He who steals Senior Bench must wash same.



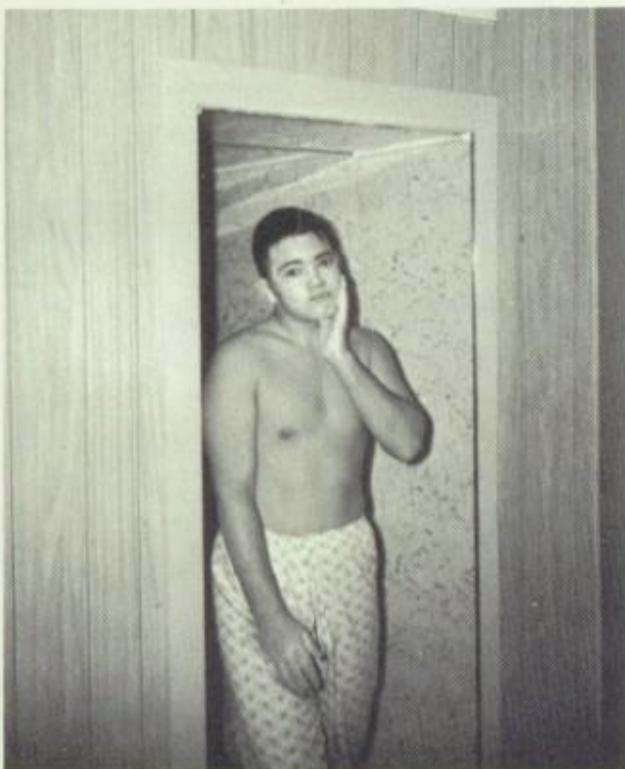
WHITTIER C. ATKINSON
822 CHESTNUT STREET
COATESVILLE,
PENNSYLVANIA

Industrious, steadfast, argumentative, thoughtful, thoroughgoing. Varsity Soccer 3,4; Glee Club 1; Book Club 4; Toastmaster's Club 4; Alpha and Omega Club 1,2, 4; Drama Club 4.



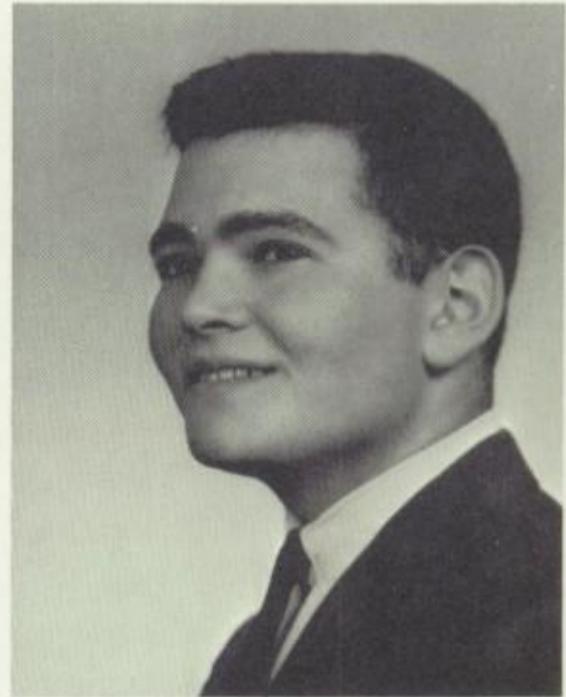
"See, a parabola is a Y.A. Tittle pass."

"I get fifty shaves a blade."



MARK D. AVERBACH
2843 BISCAYNE STREET
YOUNGSTOWN, OHIO

Bold, conceited, bombastic, impetuous, intellectual. J.V. Soccer 2; Baseball Manager 3; Wrestling 4.



Disgusting disenchantment.

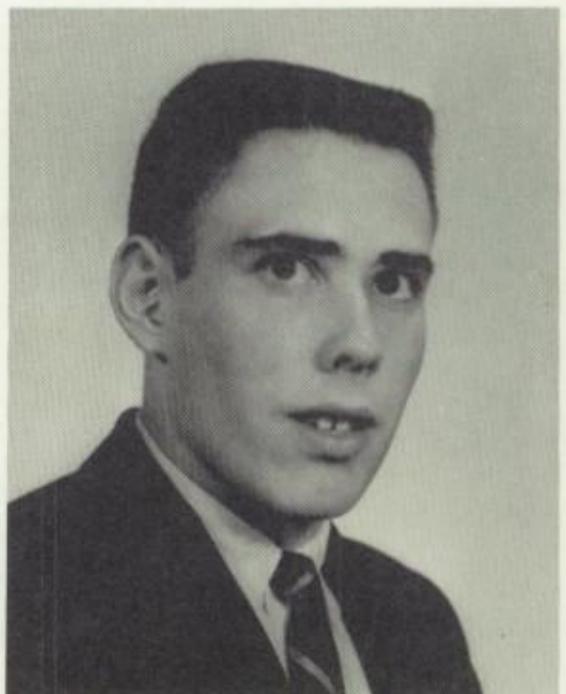


STEPHEN D. BARTLETT
1575 ARGONNE ROAD
READING, PENNSYLVANIA

Romantic, musical, imprudent, friendly. J.V. Soccer 3; Varsity Soccer 4; J.V. Wrestling 4; Fencing 3; Golf 3,4; Senior Chorus 4; Glee Club 3, 4; Yeomen 4; Band 3,4; Cheerleader 3; Perkiomenite 4.

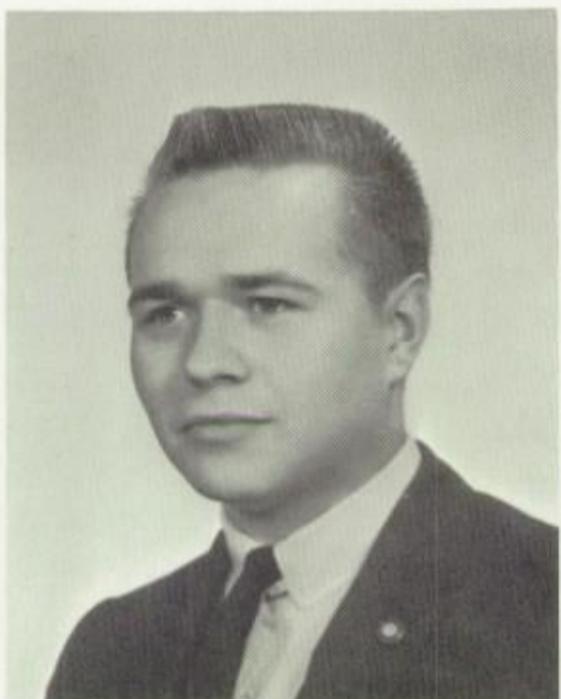
BENJAMIN J. BAYER
5610 KNOLLWOOD ROAD
WASHINGTON, D.C.

Casual, recondite, reposeful, unpredictable. J.V. Football 3; Drama Club 4; Perkiomenite 4; Glee Club 4; Chapel Choir 4.

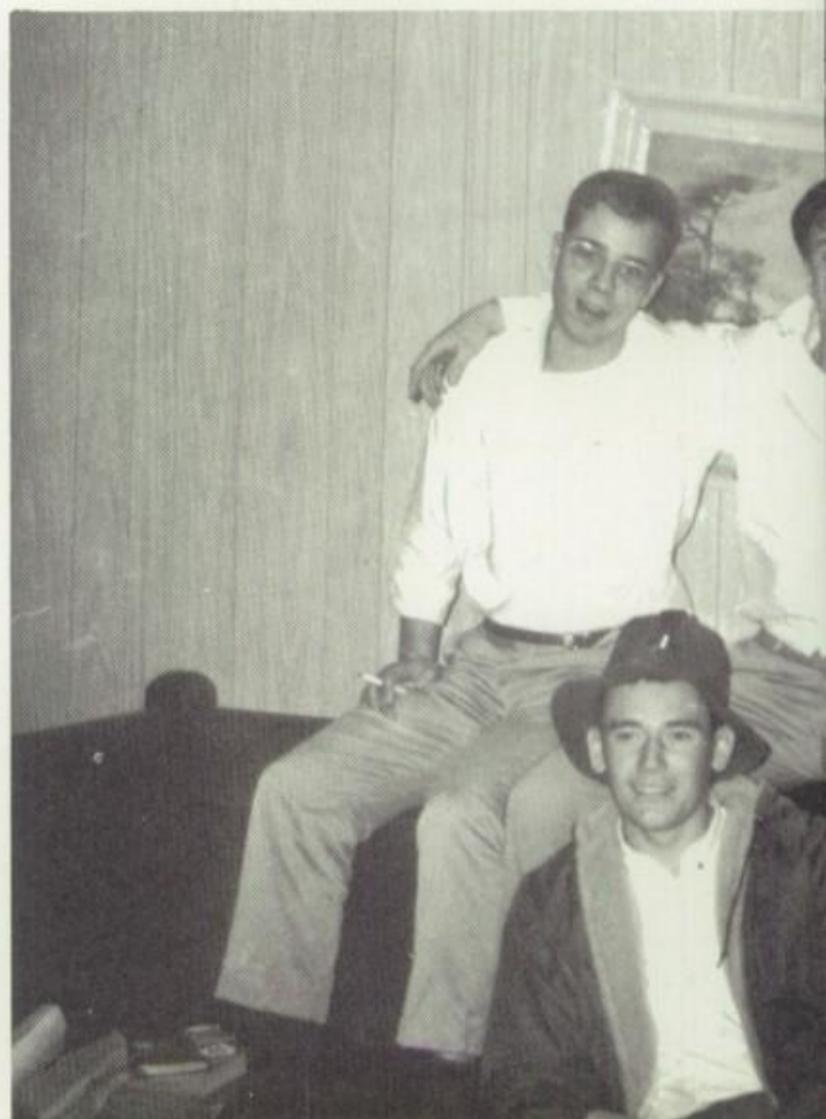




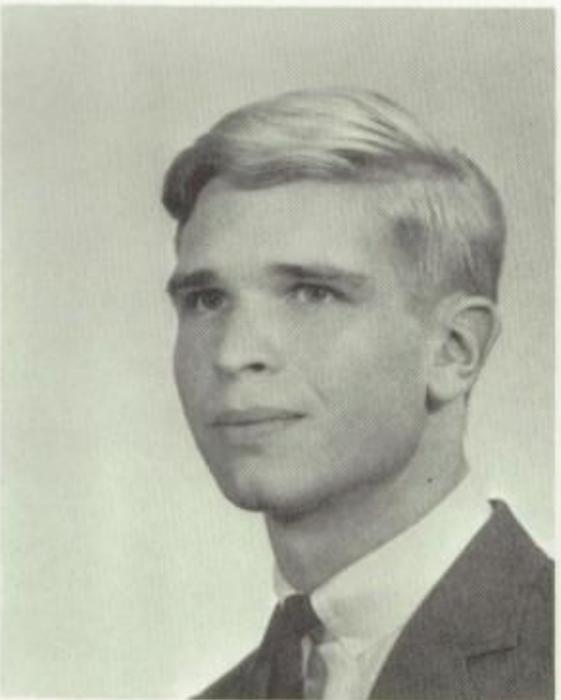
BUTLER W. BAYLIS
46 LAWRENCE ROAD
SCARSDALE, NEW YORK
Independent, practical, jovial, friendly and car crazy.
J.V. Football 3; Varsity Football 4; Varsity Track 3,4; Proctor 4; Common Lounge Committee 4.



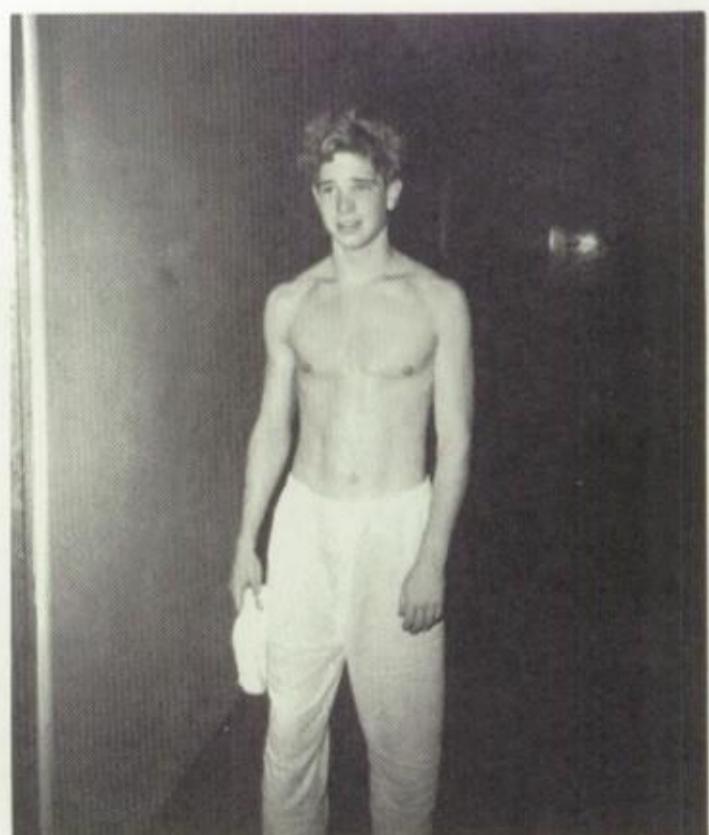
DALE O. BITTEN-
BENDER
839 SEMINARY STREET
PENNSBURG,
PENNSYLVANIA
"A suave Townie of the
granger set." J.V. Soccer
2; J.V. Basketball 2; J.V.
Football 3.



"Every day we're growing fonder . . ."



DENNIS N. BREED
58 HERON ROAD
MIDDLETOWN,
NEW JERSEY
A three-year man who indulges in middle-of-the-week weekends. J.V. Soccer 2; J.V. Wrestling 2,3; J.V. Tennis 3; Disciplinary Committee 4; Griffin 4; Student Senate 2,4; Common Lounge Committee 4; Drama Club 4; Band 2,3,4; Brass Choir 2,3,4.



"Look what a little dab did for me!"



PETER R. CAMILLI
308 BEDFORD ROAD
PLEASANTVILLE,
NEW YORK

A way-out New Yorker with
a deep-rooted love for Per-
kiomen.



MICHAEL R. CAWLEY
3716 COUNTRY CLUB
ROAD

ENDWELL, NEW YORK
"Just one more amplifier
and my setup is complete.
Just one more cigarette and
I'll quit." Camera Club 3,
4; Golf 3,4.



TED S. COOPER
301 SOUTH BEND
BOULEVARD

STEUBENVILLE, OHIO
"I love the food at Perk,
and I also love sarcasm."
P.G. Football 3; Bowling
3; J.V. Football Coach 4.



"You're heavier than I thought."



ANTHONY J. CUCINOTTA

2330 WEST ALLEGHENY
AVENUE

PHILADELPHIA 32,
PENNSYLVANIA

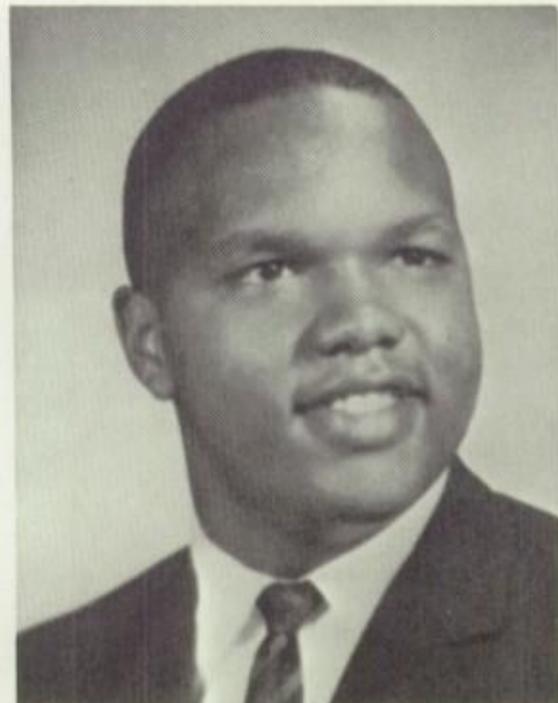
"Where's Howie and Ben?" J.V.
Football 3; Varsity Baseball 3; Glee
Club 4; Chapel Choir 4; Drama
Club 4; Perkiomenite 4.



GUSTAVO DIAZ

2207 GENERAL DEL VALLE
SANTURCE, PUERTO RICO

"I can't wait 'till I get back to Puerto
Rico!" J.V. Track 3; J.V. Cross
Country 4; Varsity Track 4; Alpha
and Omega Club 4; Glee Club 4;
Spanish Club 4.



BRIAN L. DILLARD

133 INGRAHAM STREET, N.W.
WASHINGTON, D.C.

Officious, pretentious, athletic, garru-
lous. J.V. Football Coach 4; Toast-
master's Club 4; P.G. Basketball 4.



"What did you call me?"



Why fight it?

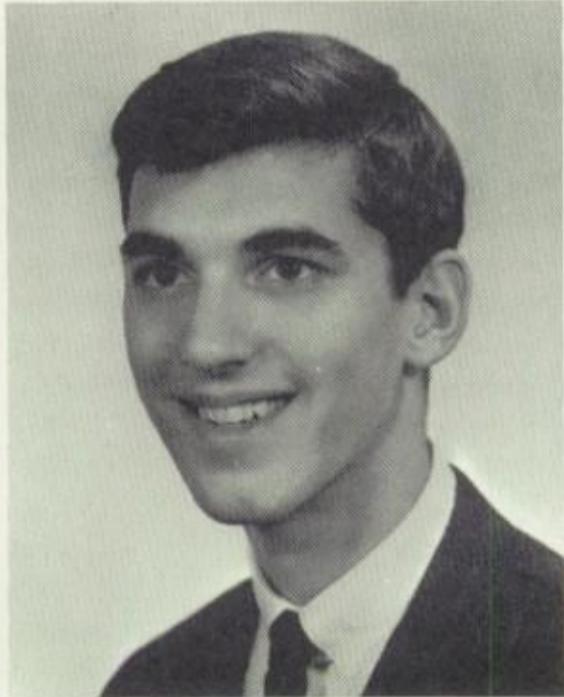


"Who's the clown with the shades?"



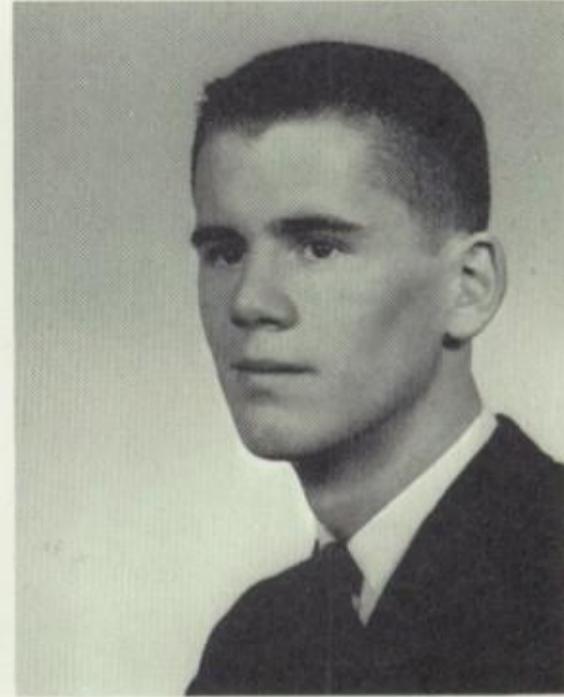
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510 EDANN ROAD
GLEN SIDE, PENNSYLVANIA

A one-year man, "outstanding" in a crowd. Physical Education Assistant 4; Track Coach 4.



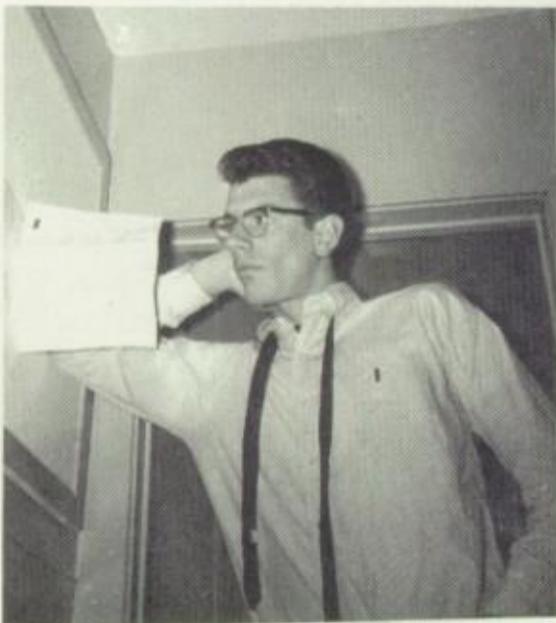
JOHN C. EBBERT
603 S. SPRUCE STREET
LITITZ, PENNSYLVANIA

A most talented, most individualistic deep thinker who is terribly inquisitive. Combo 3,4; Band 3,4; Brass Choir 3,4; Glee Club 3,4; Yeomen 4; Alpha and Omega Club 4.

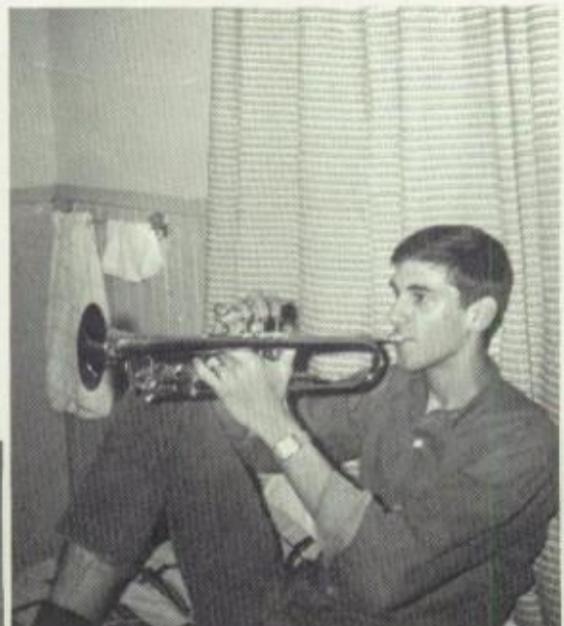


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207 PHILADELPHIA PIKE
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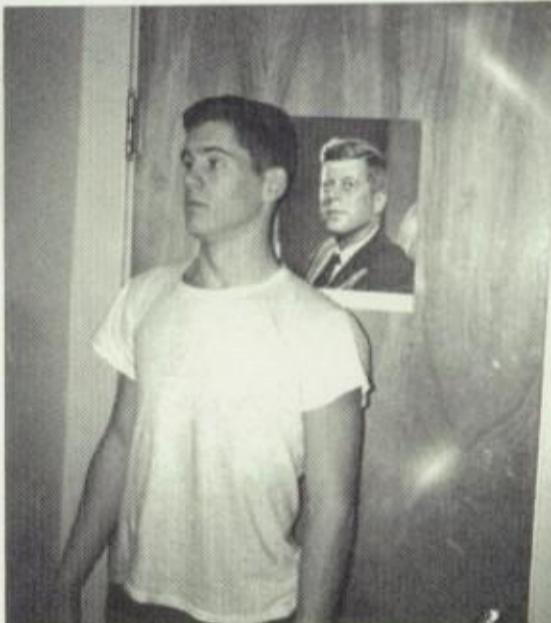
A two-year man, athletically inclined, friend of all, and all-around guy. P.G. Football 3; P.G. Basketball 3,4; Cross-Country Coach 4; Student Senate 4; Griffin 4; Proctor 4; Roberts Hall Committee 4.



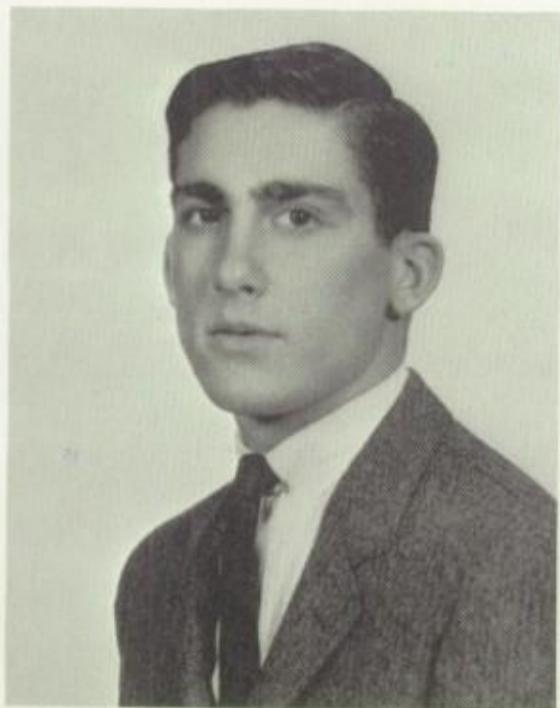
"Will the Army take me?"



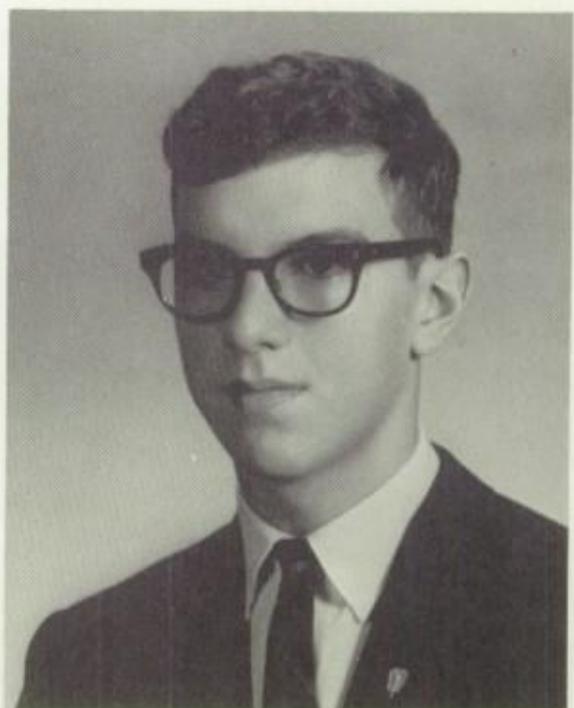
Big Boy Blue



Profiles of courage



WILLIAM C. FRITZ
13 E. MORELAND AVENUE
HATBORO, PENNSYLVANIA
"I hope that I can just take a legal weekend before the year is out." Cross-Country 1,2,3,4; Varsity Track 2,3,4; Glee Club 1,2; Band 1,2; Science Club 2,3,4; Griffin 4; Proctor 4; Senior Class Secretary 4.



RICHARD T. GENZLER
6th & JEFFERSON STREETS
EAST GREENVILLE,
PENNSYLVANIA

Industrious, agreeable, independent, moderate, introverted. Varsity Fencing 2; Third Team Soccer 1; Perkiomenite 3,4; National Honor Society 4.



The last project of the day.



MOHAMMED H. A.
GHULOUM
KUWAIT STUDENT BUREAU
50 ROCKEFELLER PLAZA
NEW YORK 20, NEW YORK
"Whaaat?? Say it again; what does it mean?" J.V. Soccer 4; Alpha and Omega Club 4; Perkiomen International Fraternity 4.



Pecking away about Perkiomen.

"I brush after every study hall."



HOWARD S. GIBBONS
SPRING MOUNTAIN ROAD
DELPHI, PENNSYLVANIA
Cynical, reactionary, saucy, presumptuous, intellectual. Band 3,4; Brass Choir 3,4; Political Science Club 3,4; Perkiomenite 3,4; Profile 4; Drama Club 4; Roberts Hall Committee 4.

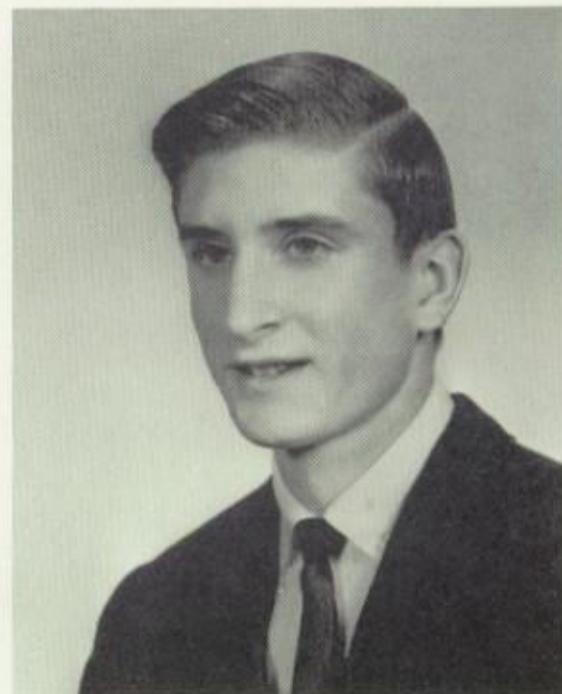


"I brush after every bench theft."



DAVID H. GOLDSMITH
205 MAYER STREET
PENN SIDE
READING, PENNSYLVANIA
"Just let me have one more cigarette before study Hall." Perkiomenite 3,4; Toastmaster's Club 4; Varsity Baseball 3,4; Alpha and Omega Club 4.

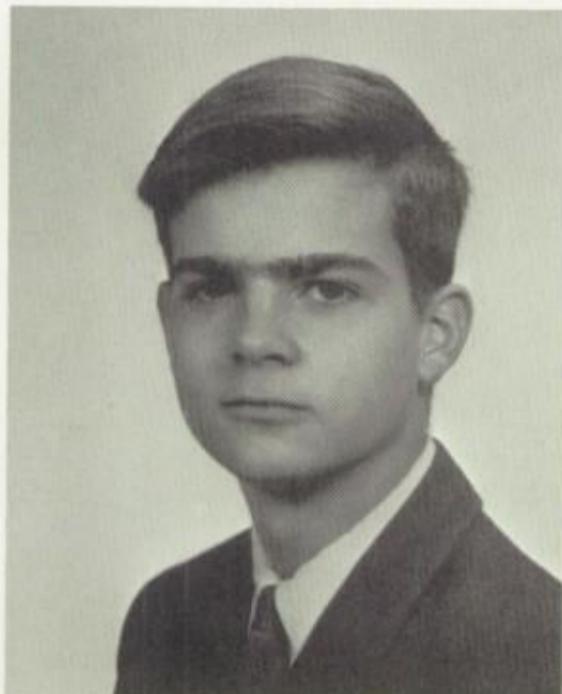
M. BERRY GRANT, JR.
621 GLENWOOD STREET
ALLEN TOWN, PENNSYLVANIA
Ever since "The Ant" came to Perkiomen, he has been a fierce competitor. Third Team Soccer 2; J.V. Basketball 2; Varsity Basketball 3,4; Varsity Soccer 3,4; Drama Club 4; Perkiomenite 4; Proctor 4.





JOSEPH S.
HARRINGTON
206 ROLLING GREEN
AVENUE
LLAGOLLEN ESTATES
NEW CASTLE,
DELAWARE

"Hey, get me a chick for the weekend!" Varsity Football 3,4; J.V. Basketball 3; Varsity Track 3; Varsity Club 4; Band 3,4.

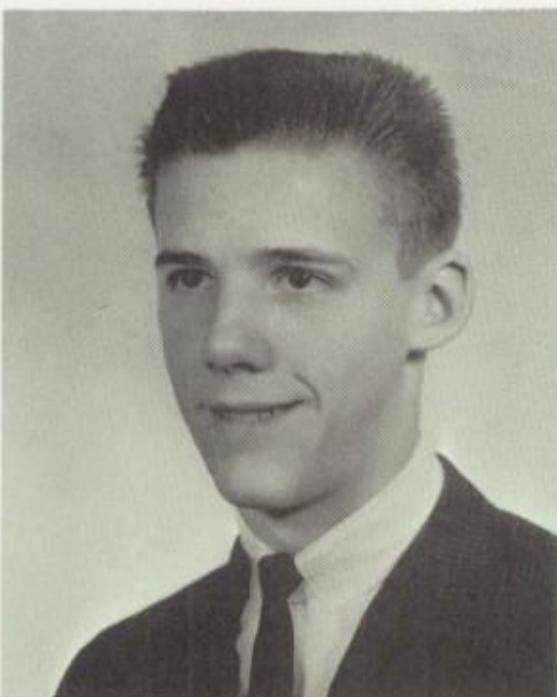


RENARD E. HILLYER
1010 LAKEVIEW
TERRACE
PENNSBURG,
PENNSYLVANIA

Passive, taciturn, cool, smooth, perceptive. Third Team Soccer 1,2,3; J.V. Soccer 4; Fencing 1,2; Wrestling 3.



"He's been accepted at Radcliffe!"

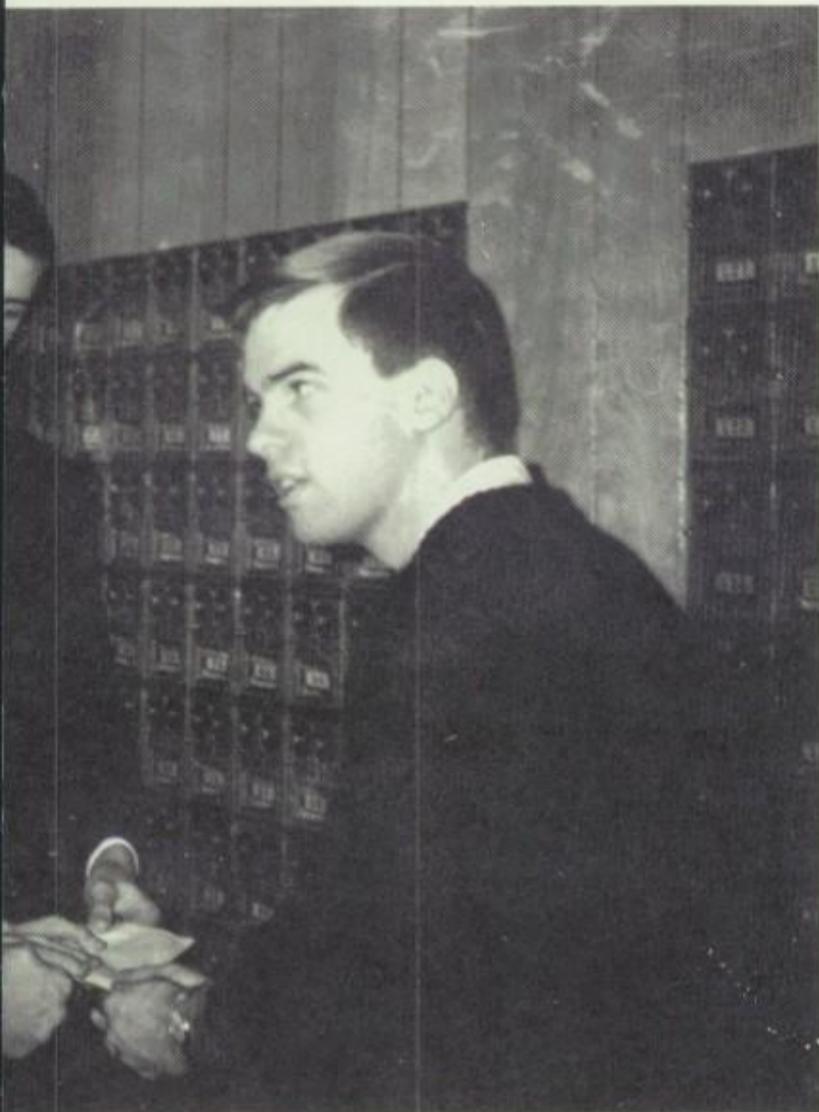


L. JOSEPH HOLUB
21 WOODWARD DRIVE
WOODCLIFF LAKE,
NEW JERSEY

On campus you may see him performing his antics, and if you're not careful you may mistake him for Anschutz. P.E. and Track Instructor 4.

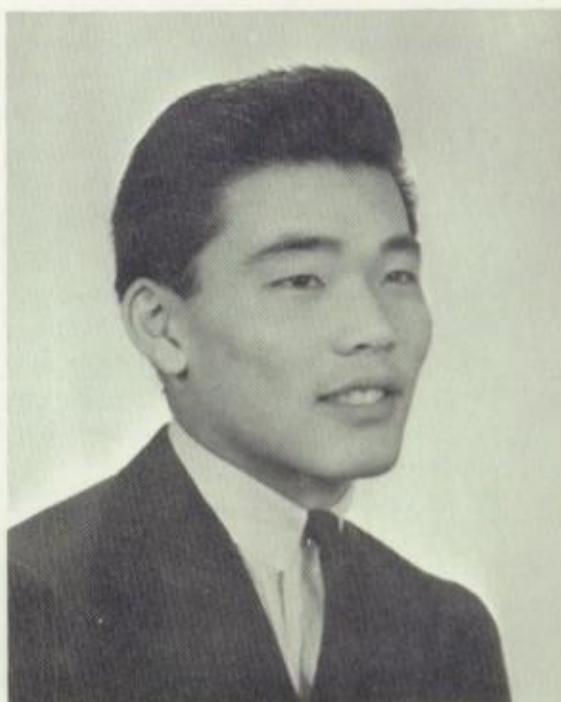


"All those pass patterns to remember!"



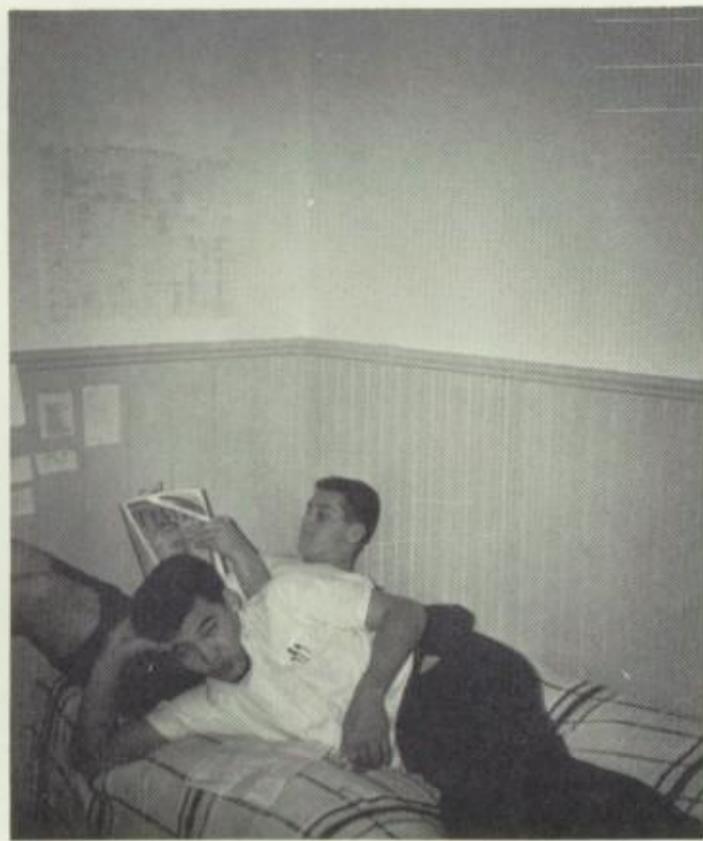
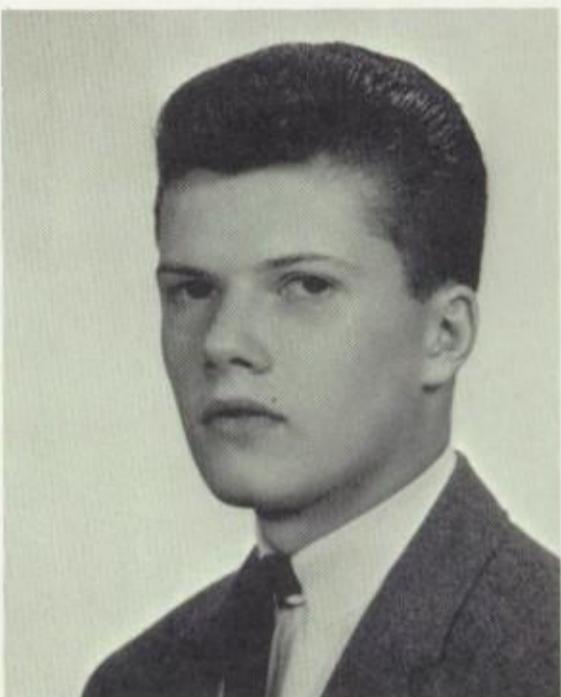
STEWART A. IKEDA
410 BRIARWOOD ROAD
WALLINGFORD,
PENNSYLVANIA

"Stu is a great guy, but watch it, he'll punch your lights out." Varsity Football 3,4; J.V. Wrestling 3; Varsity Tennis 3,4; Proctor 4; Griffin 4; Advisory Council 4; Spanish Club 4; Senior Class President 4.



L. RANDOLPH IRWIN
2404 LONGVIEW DRIVE
COATESVILLE,
PENNSYLVANIA

"Gee, oh cry! Is the Dean out there?" Varsity Football 3,4; Varsity Basketball 3,4; Varsity Track 4; Glee Club 3; Lounge Committee 4.

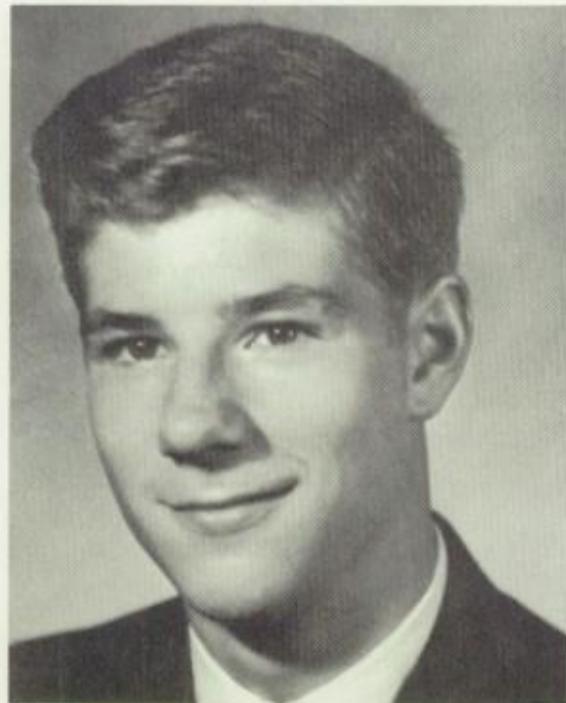


Studying after lights.

DAVID S. KAPLAN
376 MAIN STREET
COLLEGEVILLE,
PENNSYLVANIA

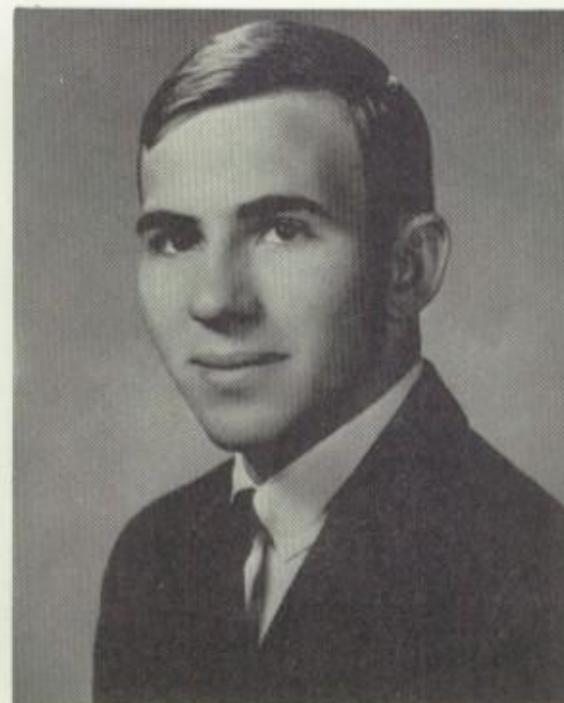
Opinionated, history-prone, inquisitive, demonstrative, animated. Perkiomenite 3,4; Toastmaster's Club 4; Alpha and Omega 4.



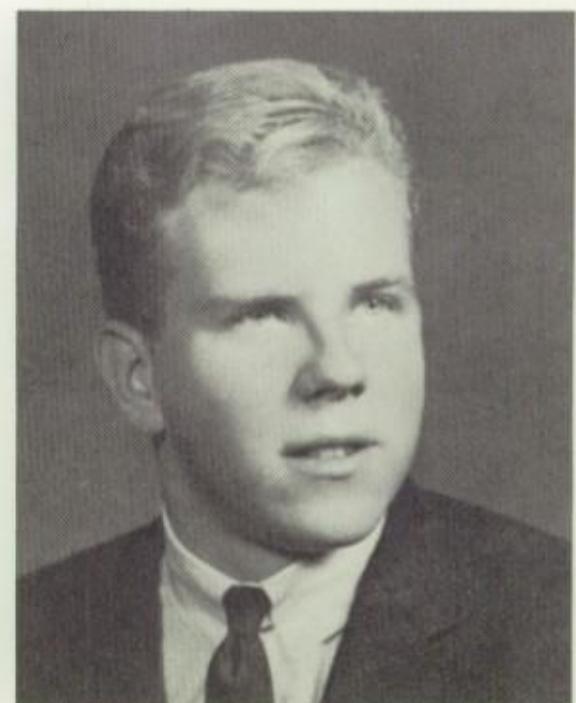


LAURENCE B. KEEPORT
1306 PARKSIDE DRIVE
WYOMISSING,
PENNSYLVANIA

"Chevies for ever, Fords for never."
P.E. Instructor 4.



FREDERIC P. KISTLER
116 SOUTH WEST STREET
ALLENTOWN, PENNSYLVANIA
The little mass of matter. J.V. Soccer
2; J.V. Wrestling 2,3,4; J.V. Base-
ball 2; Varsity Soccer 3,4; Class
President 2; Student Senate 2; Com-
mon Lounge Committee 4; Spanish
Club 4; Glee Club 4; Toastmaster's
Club 4.



GERALD D. KURTZ
100 MOORE ROAD
COATESVILLE,
PENNSYLVANIA

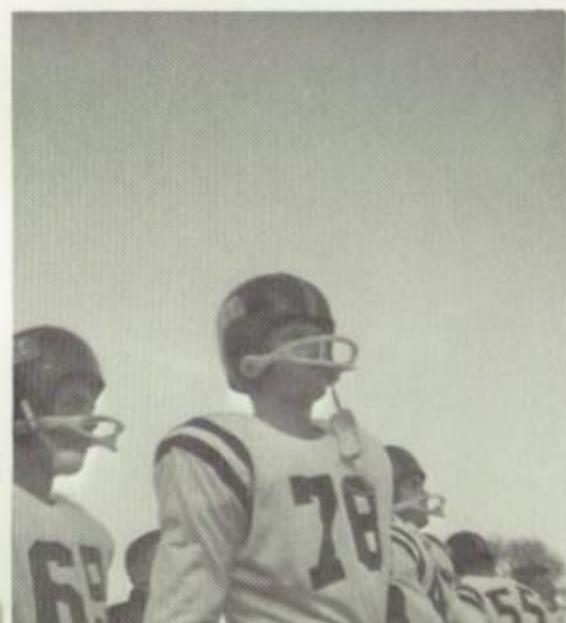
"Do we have chapel again this morn-
ing?" J.V. Football 3; J.V. Basket-
ball 3; Roberts Hall Committee 4;
Varsity Basketball 4.



Saturday night skull session.



"Mr. Engle, please! I'd rather do it
myself!"



Check the headdresses on those
Perkiomen Indians!



GEORGE LABIAK

R.D.4, BOX 153

COATESVILLE, PENNSYLVANIA

Always has a weekend problem. P.E.
Instructor 4.



THOMAS B. LAKE

TOLLGATE HILL

REEDSVILLE, PENNSYLVANIA

"Fords for ever, Chevies for never."
Soccer Manager 3; Science Club 3,4.

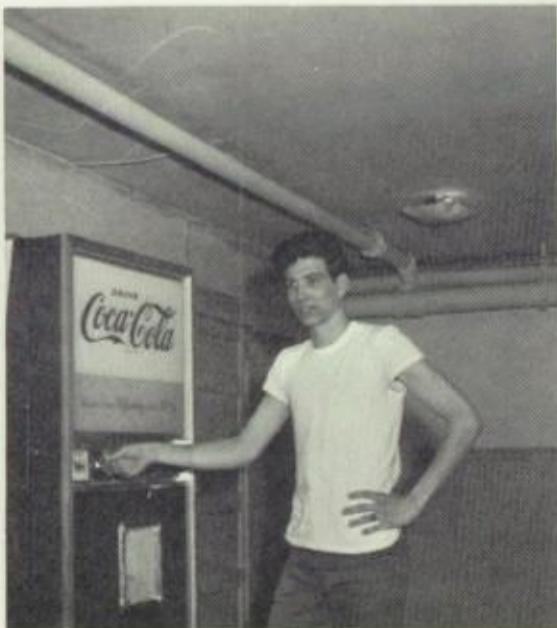


PAUL D. LANSBERRY

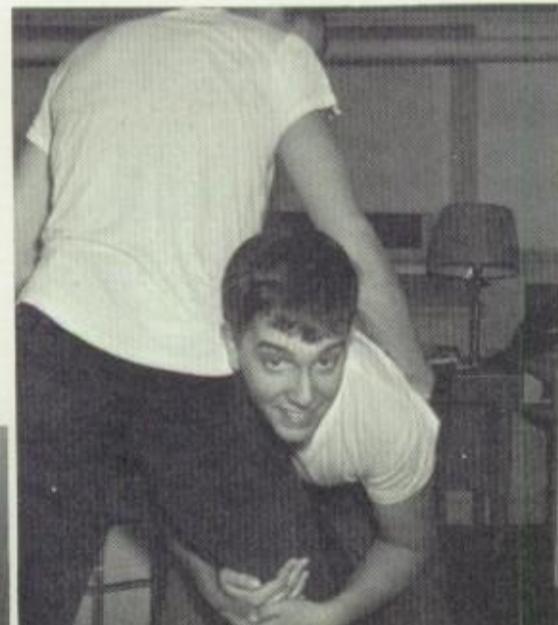
109 PARK DRIVE

DOYLESTOWN, PENNSYLVANIA

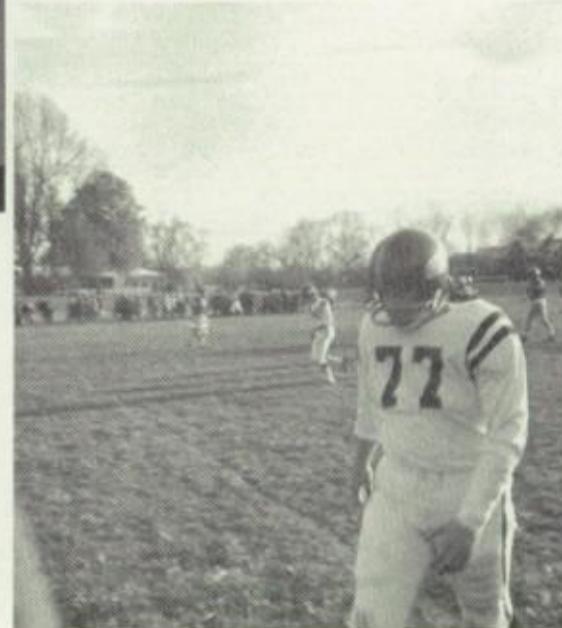
Buoyant, dauntless, smiling, and im-
perturbable. J.V. Football 2,3; Var-
sity Football 4; J.V. Tennis 2,3; Dis-
ciplinary Committee 4; Proctor 4;
Griffin 4; Admissions Committee 4.



"Things go better with coke."



"Recognize me without my
glasses?"



Quite a load.



KENNETH M. LASER

74 DEBORA DRIVE

PLAINVIEW, NEW YORK

"If I don't get a letter from my girl, I'll . . ." Varsity Football 3; J.V. Wrestling 3; Varsity Wrestling 4; Varsity Track 3,4; Glee Club 4; Yeomen 4; Drama Club 4; Griffin 4; Spanish Club 4.



DALLAS W. MACAULAY

39 UNION STREET

LAMBERTVILLE, NEW JERSEY

Deliberate, studious, somnambulistic, quiet. Varsity Track 2,3,4; Cross Country 2,3,4; Perkiomenite 2,3,4; Profile 4; Varsity Club 4.



"Let's make believe we're studying."



MARK C. MAMOLEN

100 SPRUCE & GAY

WESTERNPORT,

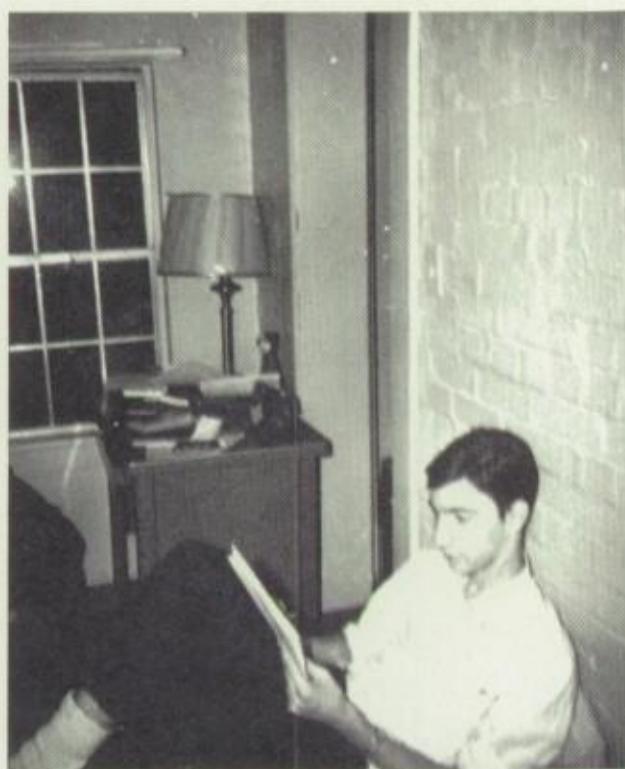
MARYLAND

"Don't tell me, I know!" Third Team Soccer 1; J.V. Wrestling 1,2; Varsity Tennis 1,2,3; Toastmaster's Club 4; Debate Club 2,3; Political Science Club 2,3,4; Science Club 2; Alpha and Omega Club 4; Perkiomenite 3,4.



"Welcome to my harem."

Mental exercise is fun too.

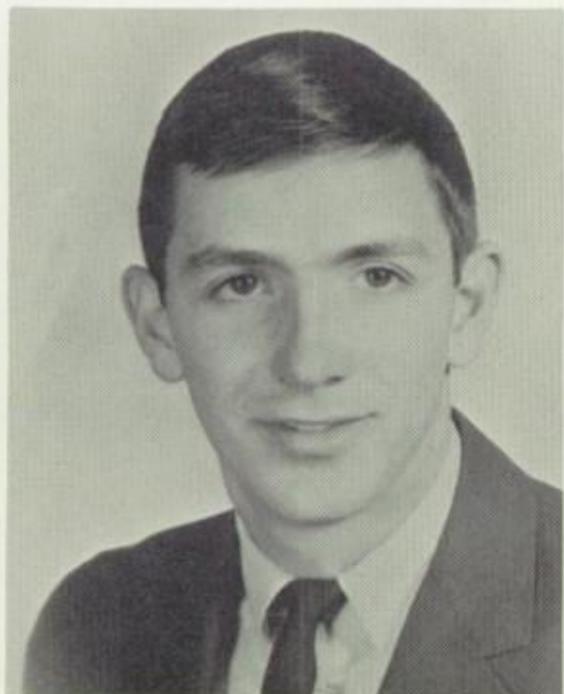


JOHN A. MANNING, JR.
2 CHESNEY LANE
PHILADELPHIA 18,
PENNSYLVANIA

"Fords and Triumphs forever;
Chevies for never." P.E. Instructor 4; Common Lounge Committee 4; Perkiomenite 4; Spanish Club 4.



"There goes the Dean!"



G. BRYCE MANTHORNE
CEDAR MANOR
1003 CHARLOTTE STREET
POTTSTOWN, PENNSYLVANIA
"GB," the coolest day student. J.V. Football 1,2; J.V. Track 1; Drama Club 1,2,3,4; Glee Club 1,2,3,4; Yeomen 4.

FRANK FREDERICK
MELPOLDER
208 ENGLE DRIVE
WALLINGFORD, PENNSYLVANIA
"I would rather be red than dead." J.V. Track 1,2,3; Cross-Country 1,2,3,4; Science Club 1,2,3,4; Political Science Club 2,3,4; Glee Club 1; Debate Club 2,3,4; Alpha and Omega Club 4; Class Treasurer 3.





EDWARD D. MITCHELL
ONE — BEDFORD ROAD
WOODCLIFF LAKE,
NEW JERSEY

"Whose hamburger is this?"
Cross-Country Manager 4;
Track Manager 4; Band 4;
Perkiomen International
Fraternity 4; Roberts Hall
Committee 4.



ROBERT K. MORGAN
340 VANDERBILT ROAD
ASHEVILLE,
NORTH CAROLINA

"Save your Green Stamps,
freshmen, the South will rise
again!" Cross Country 4;
Proctor 4; Perkiomenite 4;
Glee Club 2,3,4; Drama
Club 3,4.

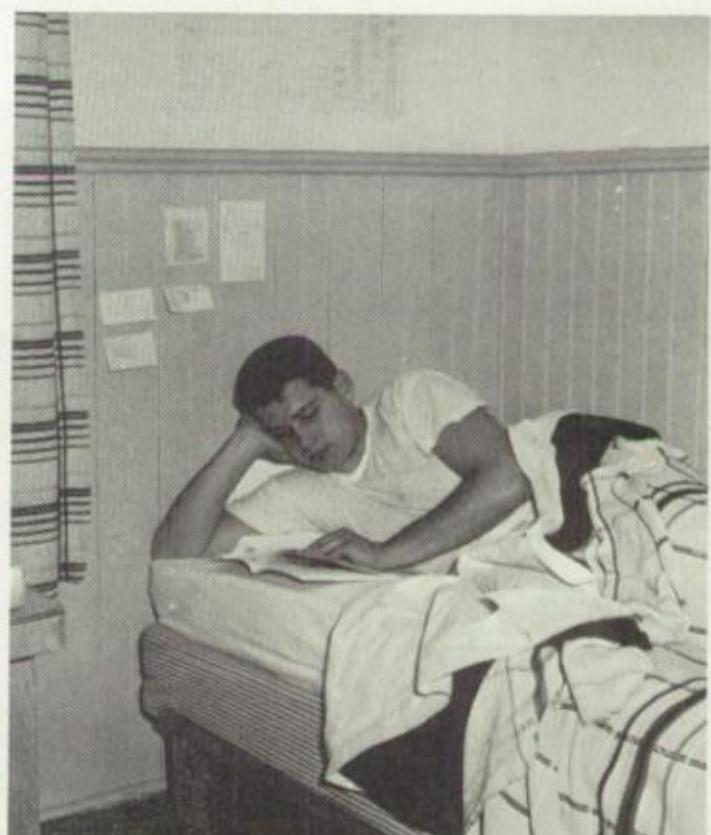


WILLIAM A. MORTON
R.D.1, COPELAND
SCHOOL ROAD
WEST CHESTER,
PENNSYLVANIA

"Gee, oh cry! Let's try a
wide block!" J.V. Football
2; Varsity Football 3,4; J.V.
Baseball 2; Varsity Base-
ball 3,4; Proctor 4.



"On the campus sward we gather, swabbing
the bench of old . . . "



A quick way to fall asleep.



WILLIAM D.
MUSSELMAN
2239 KEMMERER
STREET
BETHLEHEM,
PENNSYLVANIA

"Some day machines will replace men." Third Team Soccer 3; Headwaiter 4.



MICHAEL E. NAGLE
1820 HUTCHINS STREET
PORTSMOUTH, OHIO

"Who gave Sherman permission to come down here anyway?" Varsity Football 3,4; Varsity Basketball 3,4; Varsity Track 3,4; Varsity Track 3,4; Drama Club 3,4.



"Gee, that was tough!"

JAMES V. NYCE
650 WEST GERMAN-
TOWN PIKE
NORRISTOWN,
PENNSYLVANIA

"Yes, I get along well with Joe." Science Club 4; Cheerleader 4.





THOMAS R. PARKES
1220 RED RAMBLER ROAD
RYDAL, PENNSYLVANIA

Affable, quick effervescent, and athletic. J.V. Football 3; Varsity Track 3,4; Common Lounge Committee 3; Spanish Club 4; Perkiomen International Fraternity 4.



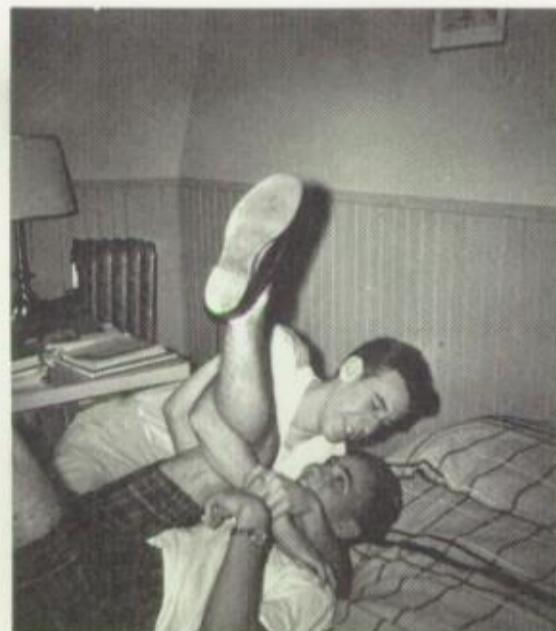
THOMAS A. PARSONS
202 SAND RUN ROAD
AKRON 13, OHIO

Athletic, heroic, pert, irascible, and discerning. Varsity Football 4; Varsity Baseball 2,3,4; Varsity Club 3,4; Senior Class Vice President 4; Disciplinary Committee 4; Spanish Club 4; Bridge Club 3; Student Senate 3.



G. MICHAEL WEDELL
PETERS
503 NORTH BAYLEN STREET
PENSACOLA, FLORIDA

"I think, therefore I am." Fencing 2; J.V. Tennis 2,3; J.V. Soccer 3,4; Science Club 2,3,4; Glee Club 2,3; Perkiomenite 3,4; Perkiomen International Fraternity 4; Alpha and Omega 4.



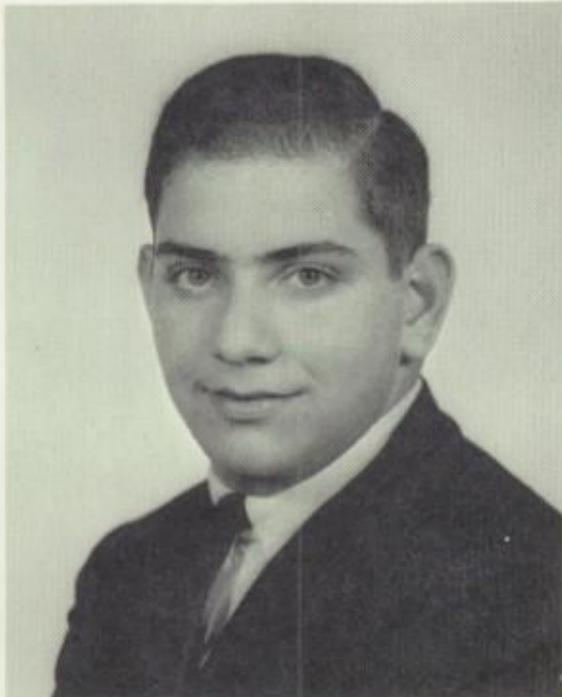
Entanglements can be fun.



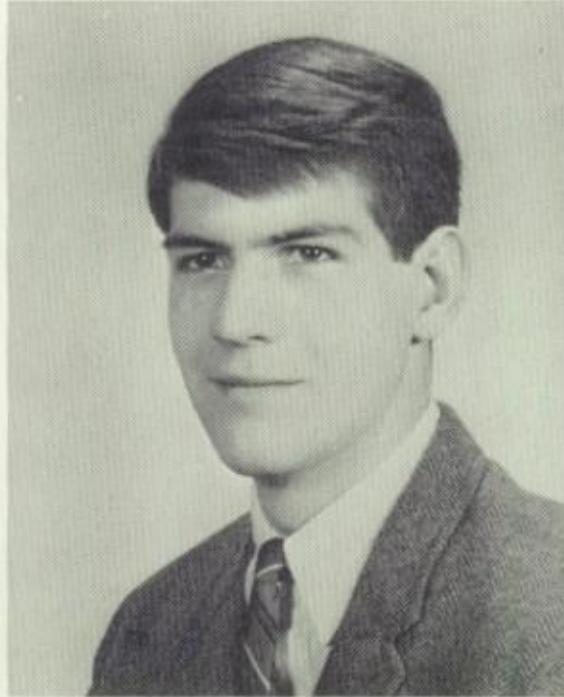
"Spuh!"



"Make mine lime."



WESLEY N. POLLOCK
23 CLEVELAND AVENUE
BLACKWOOD, NEW JERSEY
Large, friendly, officious, artistic, and reliable. J.V. Football Manager 4; Science Club 4; Drama Club 4; Perkiomenite 4.



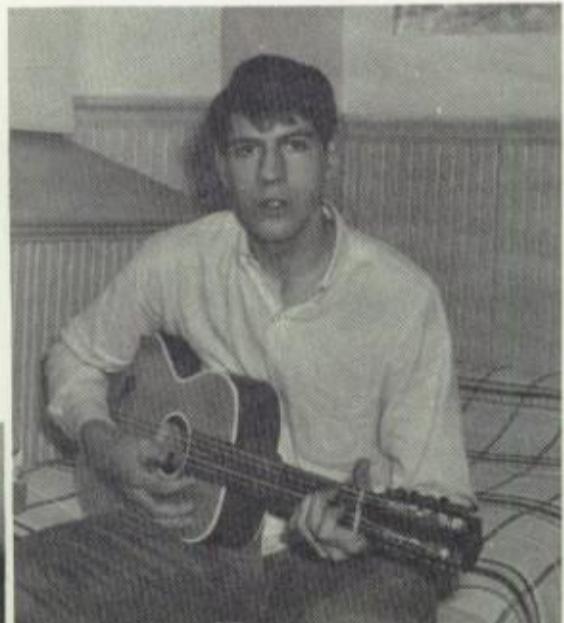
EDGAR S. PRIEBE
90 SOLDIERS PLACE
BUFFALO 20, NEW YORK
Argumentative, racy, pertinacious, athletic, musical. Varsity Soccer 2,3; Glee Club 3,4; Drama Club 3,4; Spanish Club 4; Toastmaster's Club 4; Alpha and Omega 4.



PAUL G. PROCTOR
11 CRANE ROAD
MOUNTAIN LAKES,
NEW JERSEY
Musical, indeliberate, inquisitive, and friendly. Combo 3,4; Spanish Club 4; Perkiomenite 3,4.



Santa Pollock and kids.



Edgar's folksy side.



"Why don't I smile when I play my guitar?"



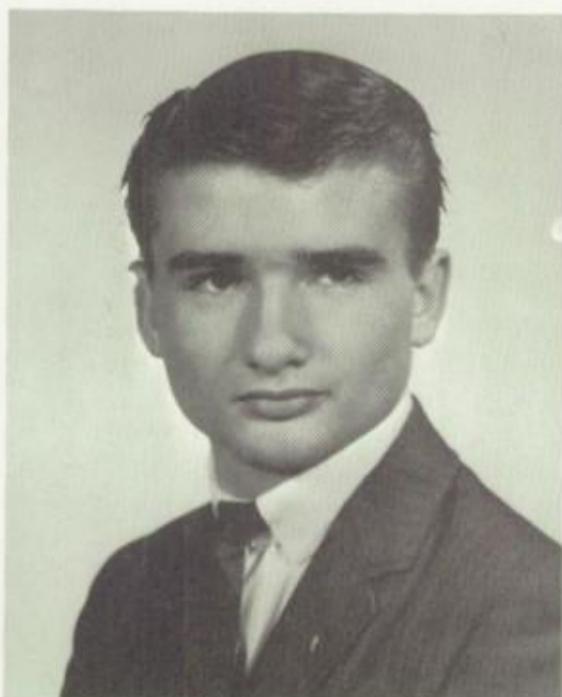
THOMAS J. ROACH, JR.
501 NORTH YORK ROAD
HATBORO, PENNSYLVANIA
The girls think he's theirs alone. Proctor 4; Spanish Club 4.



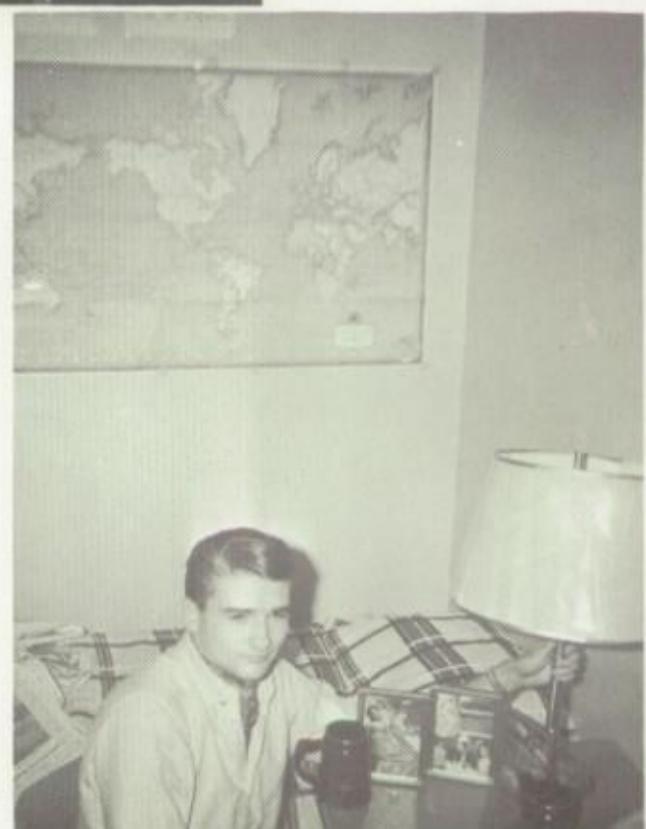
BRUCE L. SANFT
IVY LANE
POTTSTOWN, PENNSYLVANIA
Intelligent, industrious, curious, devilish.
J.V. Soccer 2; Baseball Manager 2; Pro-
file 3; Griffin 4; Perkiomenite 4.



"We'll have to show these new guys our Perkiomen bargains."



ROBERT K. SAUNDERS
HILL TOP ROAD
MENDHAM, NEW JERSEY
"You're not trying hard enough."
Varsity Track 3,4; Cross-Country
3,4.



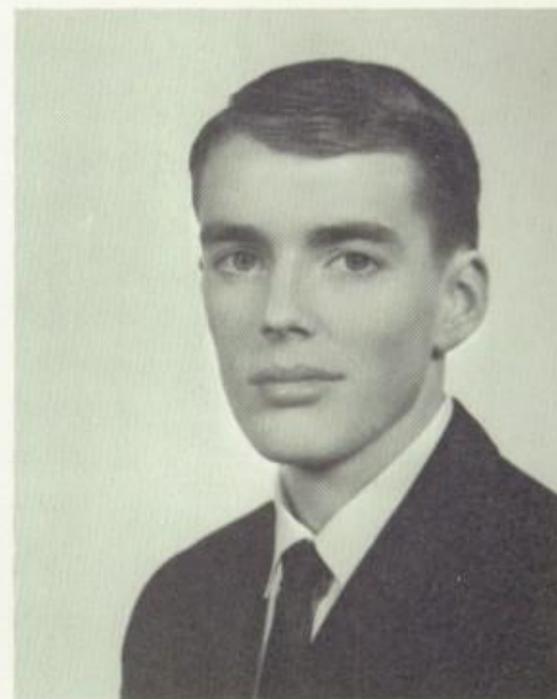
Rapid, ravishing Robert and friends.

Harry's preoccupation.

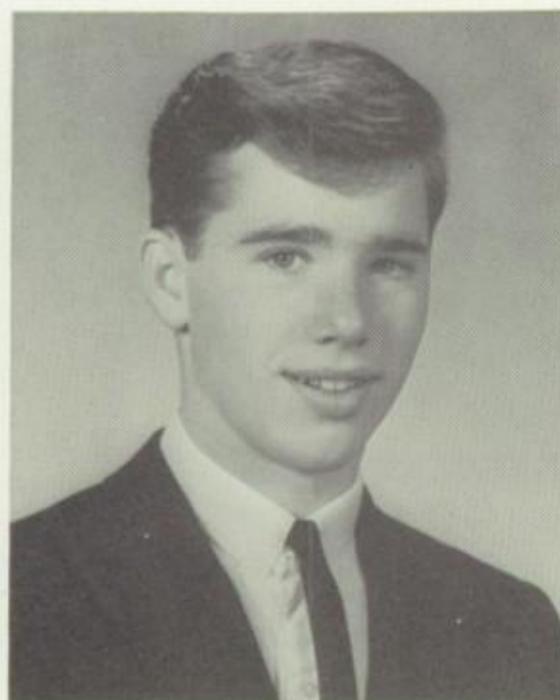


B. SCOTT SAUNDERS
1700 PRESIDENT DRIVE
GLENSHAW,
PENNSYLVANIA

"If you were my size, I'd pulverize you." Spanish Club 4; Perkiomen International Fraternity 4; Drama Club 4; Alpha and Omega Club 4; Glee Club 4.



"Hi, Mr. Dunahee!"



ALLEN F. SERVICE
R.D. 1
RIEGELSVILLE, PENNSYLVANIA
Al Service — Perkiomen's answer to Romeo. J.V. Soccer 2,3; Varsity Tennis 2,3.

HARRY R. SILVERGLIDE
18 MARGEMERE DRIVE
FAIRFIELD, CONNECTICUT
Curls hair, attracts trouble, professes modesty. J.V. Soccer 2; Varsity Soccer 3; Varsity Baseball 2,3; Band 2,3; Glee Club 3; Perkiomen International Fraternity 4.





HUNTER M. SMITH
R.D.1, BOX 163
EMMAUS,
PENNSYLVANIA

The man in the Jeep. J.V.
Football 2,3; J.V. Wres-
tling 2; J.V. Soccer 4.



EDWARD F. SNAVELY
251 BROOKFARM ROAD
LANCASTER,
PENNSYLVANIA

Diplomatic, easygoing,
poised, spirited, dedicated.
Varsity Football 3,4; Vars-
ity Basketball 3; Varsity
Tennis 3; Senior Class Pres-
ident 4; Student Senate 4;
4; Proctor 4; Alpha Omega
Club 4; Varsity Club 4.



JUDSON W. STARR
6 GRACE STREET
OLD GREENWICH,
CONNECTICUT

Stubborn, sympathetic, quick
tempered, overpowering.
J.V. Football Coach 4; P.
G. Basketball 4; Glee Club
4; Yeomen 4; Proctor 4;
Perkiomenite 4; Drama
Club 4; Alpha Omega Club
4.



"Perkiomen's sons are loyal — loyal, tried, and
true . . . "



The spirit is willing, but . . .



WILLIAM H.
STEINMETZ
7/4 MULLENS DRIVE
BERNARDSVILLE,
NEW JERSEY

"Out damn spot! I'll play this guitar yet!" J.V. Football 3; International Fraternity 4.



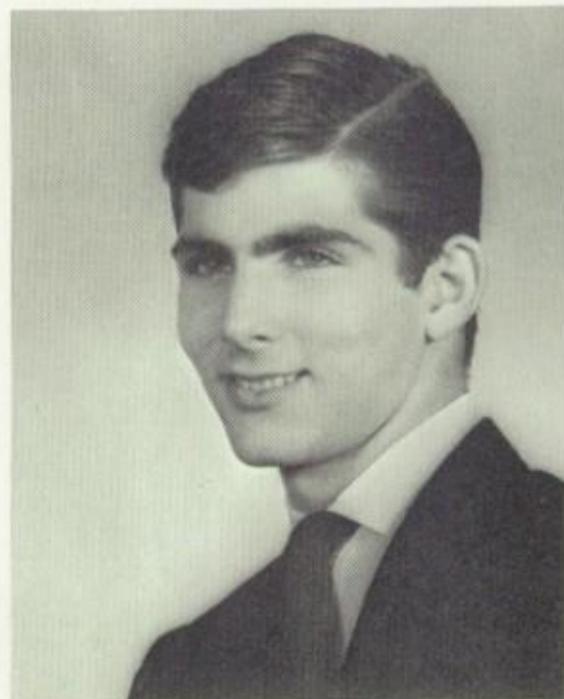
RONALD L. STEMLER
DURHAM, BUCKS
COUNTY,
PENNSYLVANIA

Big, crushing, athletic, done Perk for most. Varsity Football 3,4; Varsity Wrestling 3,4; Varsity Baseball 3,4; Varsity Club 3,4.



LAWRENCE M. STERN
115 CENTRAL PARK
WEST
NEW YORK CITY 23,
NEW YORK

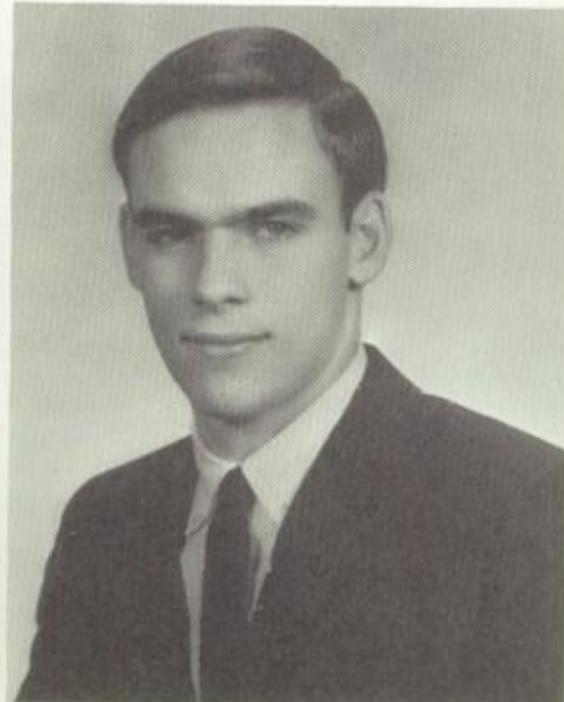
"Larry is a sarcastic bridge player." J.V. Tennis 2,3; Bowling 3.



Snavely the slavedriver.



DOUGLAS M. STONER
REFORMA 20-307
MEXICO, D.F., MEXICO
"Did I do anything wrong?" J.V.
Soccer 2,3; Varsity Tennis 2,3,4; Sci-
ence Club 3; Glee Club 2,3,4; Span-
ish Club President 4.



JACK B. TAYLOR
BOX 665, R.D.2
READING, PENNSYLVANIA
Personable, aggressive, athletic, help-
ful, artful. P.E. Instructor 4.



R. STEPHEN TENER
4709 HIGHVIEW BLVD.
ERIE, PENNSYLVANIA
Deliberate, likable, long-suffering, po-
lite, reticent. J.V. Tennis 2,3,4; Band
2,3,4; Glee Club 1; Class Treasurer
1.



"What these Yankees won't do
for a laugh!"



Jolly Jack at a more serious moment.



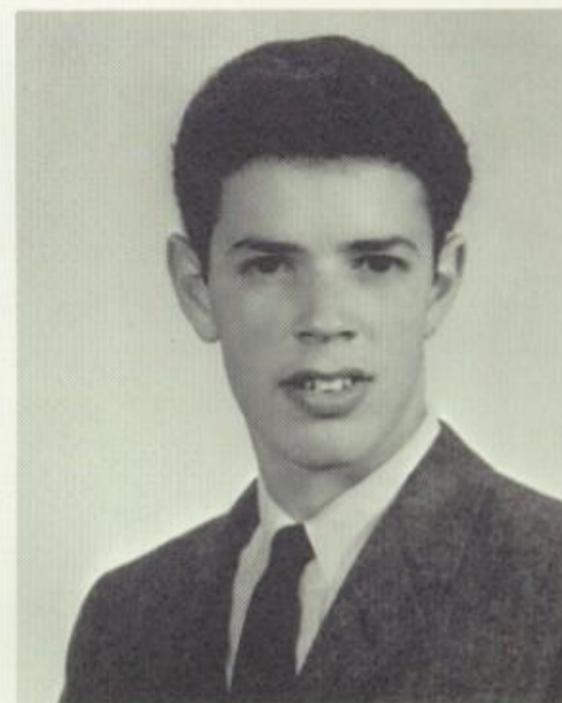
Speedo's speed-reading technique.



MICHAEL H. TINNEY
109 EAST ROSEVILLE ROAD
LANCASTER, PENNSYLVANIA
Muscle-bound, imperious, spirited, courteous, cute. Varsity Football 3,4; Varsity Wrestling 3,4; Disciplinary Committee 3; Proctor 4; Advisory Council 4; Alpha and Omega Club 4.



J. HARVEY TRIMBLE
352 JEFFERSON ROAD
PRINCETON, NEW JERSEY
An amiable chap whose favorite weapon is an ingratiating grin. J.V. Soccer 3; Varsity Soccer 4; J.V. Wrestling 2; Debate Club 2,3; Science Club 3; Political Science Club 2,3; Alpha and Omega Club 4; Perkiomenite 2,3; Griffin 4.



HARVEY J. TYSON
2147 BEECHWOOD ROAD
PITTSBURGH 17,
PENNSYLVANIA

"But don't you think it would be better to do it my way?" J.V. Soccer 3; Varsity Soccer 4; J.V. Track 3; Disciplinary Committee Chairman 4; Band 3,4; Glee Club 3,4; Yeomen 4; Proctor 4; Griffin 4; National Honor Society 4; Spanish Club 4.



"I just make it up as I go along."



"Who's next?"



"Couldn't we have seedless oranges?"



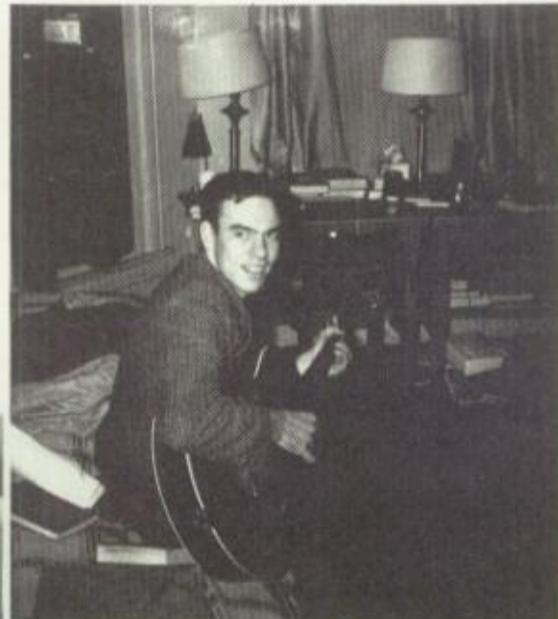
ANDREW S. WADE
SHEEDER MILL FARM
SPRING CITY, PENNSYLVANIA
A dedicated do-gooder whose bark is just as loud as his bite. J.V. Football 2; J.V. Wrestling 2; Varsity Wrestling 3; Cross-Country 4; President of Student Body 4; Disciplinary Committee 4; Griffin Editor 4; Proctor 4.



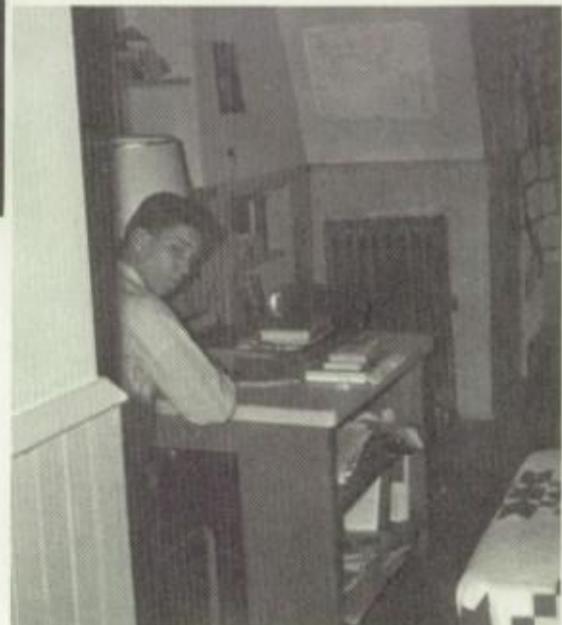
JERE W. WHITMAN
707 WARREN STREET
READING, PENNSYLVANIA
Hams it up, puts it on, dishes it out. Varsity Football 3,4; Varsity Basketball 3,4; Varsity Track 2,3,4; Varsity Club 3,4.



"He's a winner!"



A tension reliever.



"Hi there!"

Senior Class Poll

1. Mostly likely to succeed Snavely, Genszler
2. Most intelligent Musselman, Genszler
3. Most respected Snavely, Ikeda
4. Best looking Irwin, Bartlett
5. Best dressed Kistler, Morgan
6. Best athlete Whitman, Stemler
7. Most versatile Ikeda, Frank
8. Most popular Snavely, Ikeda
9. Wittiest Whitman, Manthorne
10. Most sarcastic Cooper, Mamolen
11. First to get married Fritz
12. Biggest woman hater Musselman
13. Most studious Genszler
14. Biggest chimney (smoker) Cawley, Goldsmith
15. Biggest griper Camilli
16. Most drag with the faculty Wade
17. Most dragged by the faculty Averbach, Camilli
18. Class Politician Wade, Snavely
19. Biggest bluffer Silverglide, Mamolen
20. Never on time Ghuloum
21. Most unconscious Musselman, Peters
22. Done most for Perk Snavely, Wade
23. Done Perk for most Stemler
24. Biggest lover Saunders, R.
25. Receives most letters Tinney, Saunders, R.

Senior Class Will

We, the Senior Class of Perkiomen School, Town of Pennsburg, State of Pennsylvania, being of sound mind, memory, and body, do hereby make, declare, and publish this to be our last will and testament, in the year of our Lord one thousand, nine hundred and sixty-four.

I, Edward Snavely, bequeath one corrupt Senior Class government to next year's President.

I, Gustavo Diaz, bequeath the beautiful sunbathing girls to Mr. Gerhart and a can of my best deodorant to Mr. P.

I, Robert Saunders, bequeath my ability to seduce the women to a useless friend of mine.

I, David Doering, bequeath one very sick Oldsmobile J-2 engine to Larry Drummy.

I, Harvey Trimble, bequeath my bridge playing ability to Mr. Levesque.

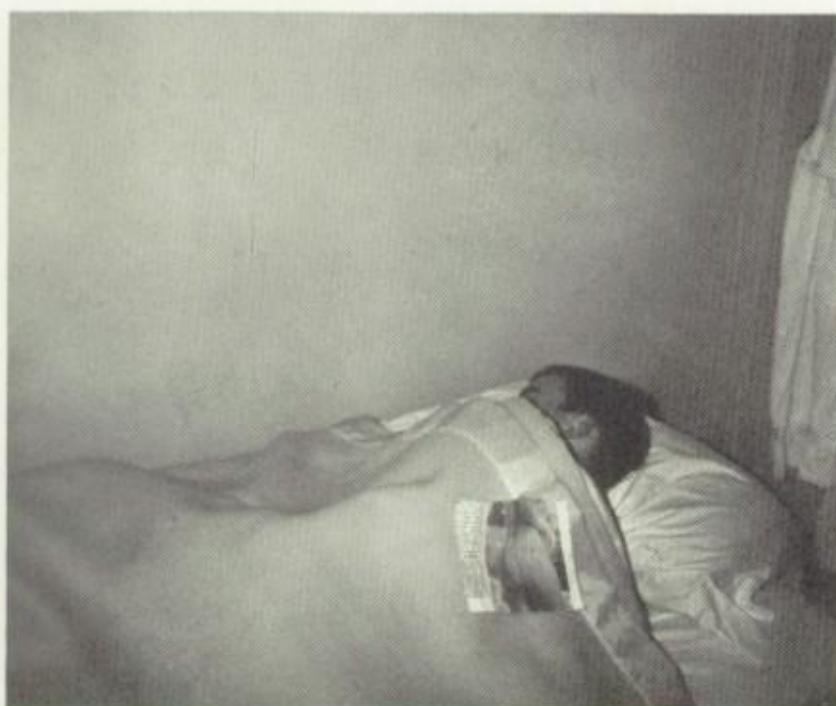
I, Mark Mamolen, bequeath my luck at cards to any underclassman who wants to make a fast buck.

I, Harry Silverglide, bequeath to Juan Garcia my ability to get a good night's sleep.

I, James V. Nyce, bequeath to Mr. Seyer, my History IV teacher, thirty weeks of TIME MAGAZINE.

I, Larry Stern, bequeath my address book to Peter Rozett and my dungarees to the Dean.

I, Mohammed H. A. Ghuloum, in my full mental capacity, bequeath to Mr. Treese a caravan of twelve camels — six loaded with oil and six loaded with a non-Arab harem.





I, Bill Frank, bequeath my body after death to Mr. Hayes for biological study.

I, Dave Goldsmith, bequeath my empty mailbox to any poor soul who gets it.

I, Jerry Kurtz, bequeath my ability to go home on weekends to anyone who can get the blazes out of here.

I, David Kaplan, bequeath my debate handbooks to anyone who can get them back from Mr. Cragin.

I, Steve Tener, bequeath all the textbooks from my junior and senior years to George Pomeroy.

I, Fred Melpolder, bequeath to Rev. Rothenberger the complete works of Bertrand Russell.

I, Tom Lake, bequeath my capability of always being right to Mr. Sherr.

I, Jay Harrington, bequeath my cave to anyone who can find it.

I, Ed Priebe, bequeath my twenty-four-dollar Adidas soccer shoes and all my old cigarette butts to Mr. Engle.

I, George Labiak, bequeath my superiority in chemistry to the bird that flies over the ocean.

I, Mark Averbach, bequeath my karate ability to Mr. Rogers.

I, Ed Mitchell, bequeath my red hair to Mr. Sherr.

I, Larry Keeport, bequeath my squirrel-skin coat to Rocky.

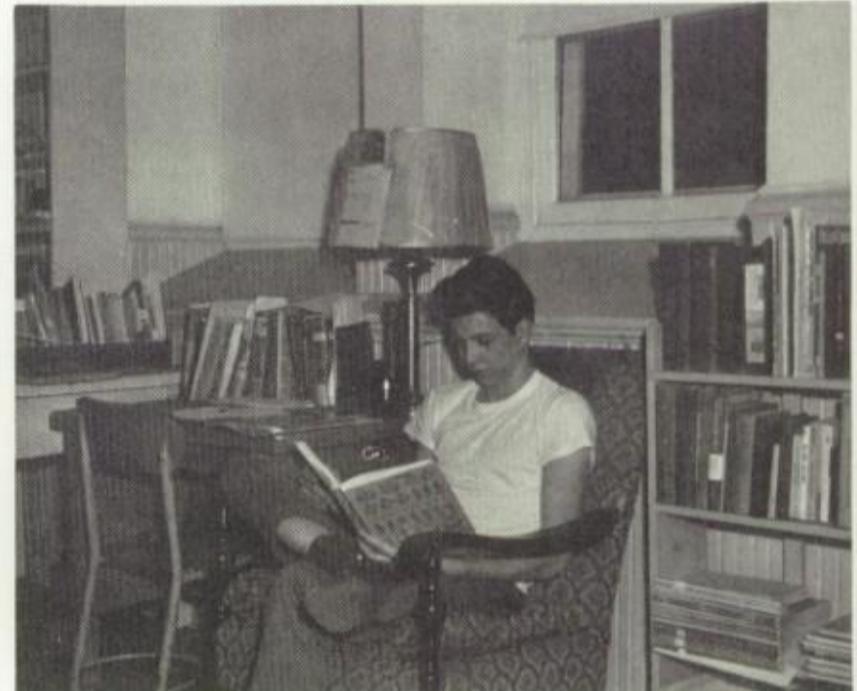
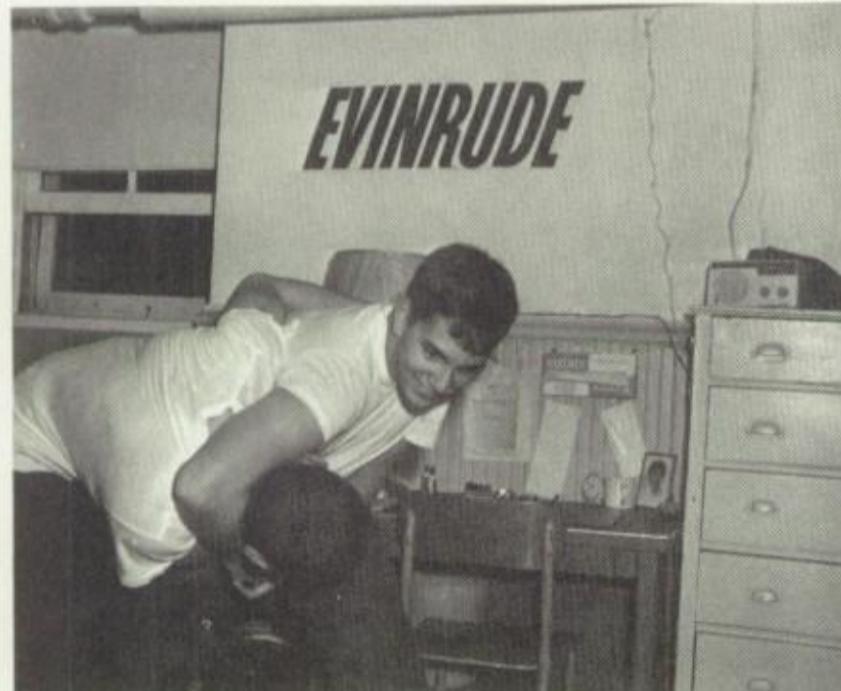
I, Randy Irwin, bequeath my parking space to anyone who can find it.

I, Towny Anschutz, bequeath to Mr. Sherr my corrected themes in order that he may increase his academic knowledge.

I, Mike Tinney, bequeath to Pete Mattia (next year's star) my ability to throw wide blocks, low tackles, and forearm shivers.

I, Mike Nagle, bequeath to next year's occupants of K-13, my lounge in K-13½.

I, Andy Wade, bequeath to Mr. Engle the happiness that he lost when he married.



I, Buzz Baylis, bequeath to next year's C-floor proctors the space confines of C-13.

I, Bill Fritz, bequeath to anyone my ability to get to Allentown and back, if he has the nerve.

I, Bill Morton, bequeath to Howard Blank my fabulous football techniques.

I, Tom Parsons, bequeath one year's supply of jello with whipped cream to Pete Mattia.

I, Dennis Breed, bequeath my German fluency to the Advanced German class of 1965.

I, John Manning, bequeath one nut to Rocky.

I, Paul Lansberry, bequeath my flag-raising detail to the sucker in next year's class of seniors who gets stuck with it.

I, Berry Grant, bequeath my '63 Oldsmobile to Mr. Hrisko so that he may drive a good car for a change.

I, Harvey Tyson, bequeath to next year's Disciplinary Committee chairman all the friends I have made.

I, Judd Starr, bequeath to anyone who can get it a straight answer from the Dean.

I, Tim Roach, bequeath to Howard Blank my Heisman Trophy, if he's good enough.



I, Whittier Atkinson, bequeath my lacrosse stick to Bob Bitner.

I, Howard Gibbons, bequeath my Latin ponies to Mr. R. Gregory Sutcliffe to improve his translations of Caesar, Cicero, and Vergil.

I, Tony Cucinotta, bequeath all my physics homework to Dean Lytle in order that he may enhance his knowledge of physics.

I, Ben Bayer, bequeath to Norman Jack a six-month-old carton of Larks.

I, Ken Laser, bequeath ten pounds of elbow grease to Mr. Treese.

I, Wess Pollock, bequeath to Mr. Hayes my green thumb.

I, Stewart Ikeda, bequeath my six leg casts and crutches to Mr. Cragin and next year's football team.

I, Doug Stoner, bequeath nothing to nobody, for I am taking everything back with me to Mexico. (This time I mean it!)

I, Jack Ebbert, bequeath my electronic piano to the new chapel.

I, Scott Saunders, bequeath my cozy K-4 to the next polar bear that resides there.

I, Joe Holub, bequeath Heidi Becker to Rick Casey.

I, Jack Taylor, bequeath to Mr. Engle the homework for chapters one through twenty, which equals an infinite amount of work.

I, Bill Steinmetz, bequeath my ability to get up in the morning to my roommate, Harry Silverglide.

I, Brian Dillard, bequeath to Mr. Gerhart a permanent membership in the N.A.A.C.P.

I, Dallas Macaulay, bequeath to Mr. Seyer a copy of "The Conscience of the Conservative."

I, Fred Kistler, bequeath one bear trap to Mr. Lytle.

I, Tom Parkes, bequeath the sparks from my track shoes to anyone who wants them.

I, Ron Stemler, bequeath my "Ho, Ho, Ho!" to the Jolly Green Giant.

I, Paul Proctor, bequeath a week's stand at the Peppermint Lounge to Mr. Segel.

I, Jere Whitman, bequeath my ability to cut the cheese to Ben Merklee.

I, Al Service, bequeath to Ken Jackson one pair of dilapidated size 10 track shoes.



Senior Class officers Ikeda, Parsons, Snavely, and Fritz.

From September to May, the Class of '64 endured the challenges of their Senior year with genuine courage, undisputable honor, and persistent progress. Seventy-four courageous class members employed their numerous skills in all phases of school life. They cultivated widespread interest in the areas of academics, athletics, and extra-curricular activities. Progress was the keynote of all their endeavors and was exemplified through their sincere interest and pride in Perkiomen School.

Their various projects gave strength to an ailing treasury. They huckstered everything from gay beanies to class mugs with such vigor that underclassmen will long remember their upperclassmen's promotional abilities.

William Musselman, Richard Gensler, Bruce Sanft, Andrew Abplanalp, and Mark Mamolen distinguished themselves with academic honors throughout the year. Every sincere Senior strove to prepare himself for the next step of his educational development, a collegiate education.

On the athletic fields many Seniors were recog-

nized for their individual talents. Jere Whitman was voted the most improved player in football; moreover, Stu Ikeda directed the championship football team with inimitable gusto until his unfortunate injury. Ron Stemler proved his superiority on the wrestling mat. Jay Harrington, Mike Nagle, and Robert Saunders helped to achieve a successful track season. Many Seniors received varsity letters, since the Class formed the backbone of all athletic teams.

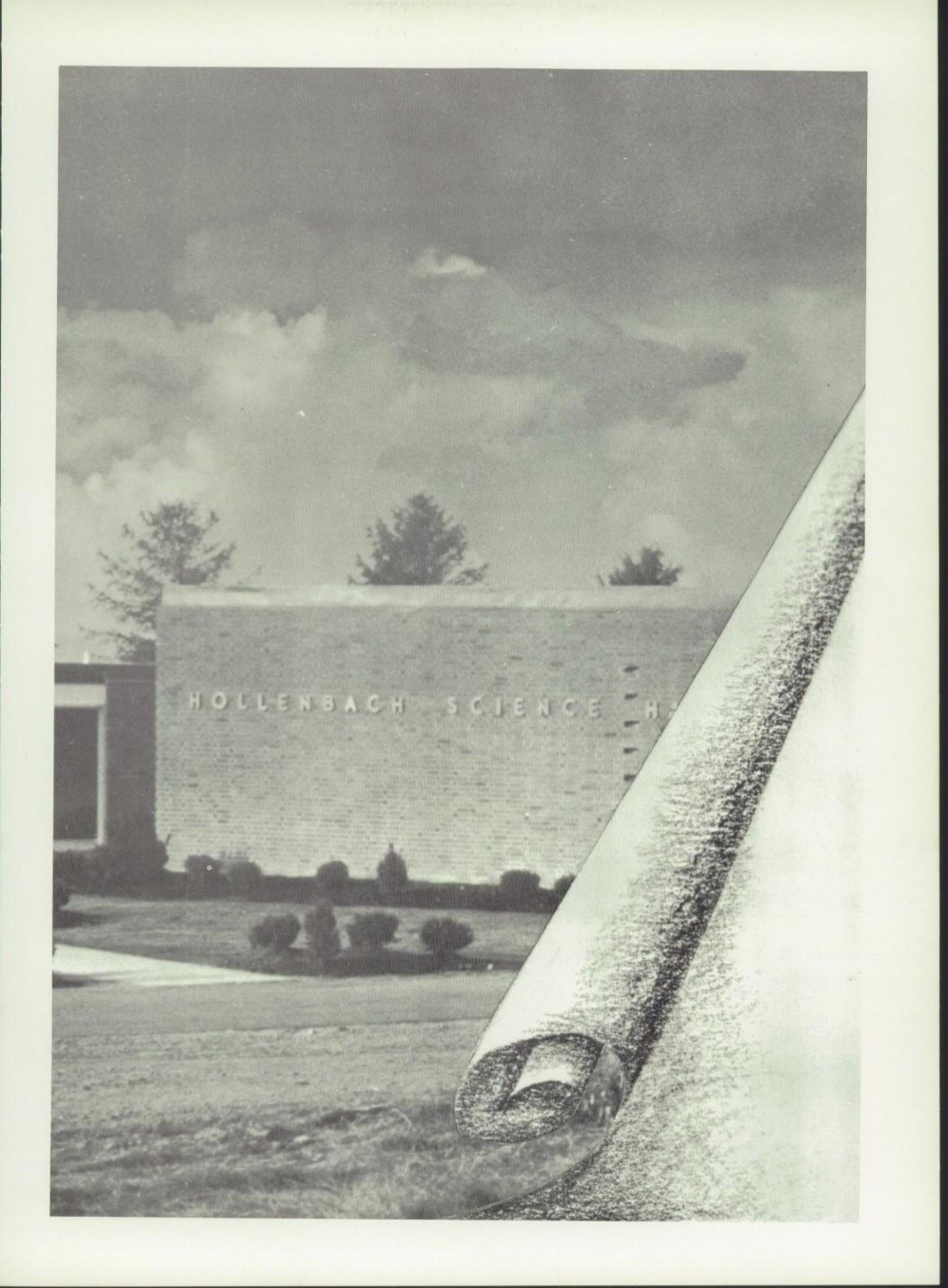
Graduation eve summarized the most memorable events and captivating moments of our preparatory school days. Then the day of our graduation from Perkiomen School arrived when we paid our last tribute to our Alma Mater.

For the members of the Class of '64 the years of study at Perkiomen had now come to a close. We had grown both in mind and in body. Our maturation was not easy, but it was daring and fun. We trust that the halls of our future collegiate Alma Mater will be as full of light and life as the halls of Perkiomen School were.



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Junior Class



FIRST ROW: H. Blank, F. Casey, J. Major, J. Keaveny, S. Glasser, L. Balber, P. Delany, P. Lloyd, J. Lehman. *SECOND ROW:* A. Colver, P. Jacobi, M. DeLemas, M. Keltz, J. Kriebel, G. Igler, J. Giles, J. Klein, N. Jack, R. Kolbe,

W. Lenox, H. Streicher, E. Galustian, K. Boonyaprasop, D. Klink. *THIRD ROW:* F. Becker, R. Jones, M. Egber, J. Lindemuth, P. Childs, T. Biechlin, V. Carkhuff, T. Goldsmith, D. Goodwin, J. Handy, M. Heckman, H. Bauer.

The Class of '65 was, from all indications, an active and progressive one. Heading the class were: Marshall Schwenk, President; Jeff Beck, Vice President; Keck Jackson, Secretary; and Ted Fowler, Treasurer.

Class members were active in all phases of school life. In its pursuit of academic excellence the Junior Class was bolstered by Jeff Beck and Marshall Schwenk. Mark Egber, John Seasholtz, and Paul Prince also raised its academic standards.

In sports the class excelled. Bob Waldeisen, Rick Casey, Marshall Schwenk, and Howard Blank, MVP for '63, were some of the important players on the championship football team. Ted Fowler, Keck Jackson, and Steve Pariser applied their abilities and represented the class on the soccer team. In varsity wrestling Bob Waldeisen, Phil Lloyd, Ted Fowler, Herb Shear, and Mike Molovinsky, filled five of the twelve positions; Bob

Shaner played on the starting varsity basketball team. Springtime saw John Seasholtz at shortstop on the varsity baseball team along with Steve Pariser. Mark Egber occupied a varsity tennis position since his sophomore year. Thompson Goldsmith threw discus on the track team. Many other juniors participated on the JV level and will move into varsity positions next year.

Shaner, Waldeisen, Schwenk, Casey, and Jackson were inducted into the Varsity Club at the end of the fall sports season. More athletic juniors will attain this honor before the year is out.

In order to raise money, the Junior Class sold birthday cakes to the parents of those boys who celebrated birthdays during the school year. Bob Kolbe, chairman of the project, presented the cake to the student on his birthday. This gentlemanly gesture proved to be very successful and rewarding.



FIRST ROW: S. Pohlidal, P. Rowan, R. Ranck, B. Merklee,

SECOND ROW: S. Pariser, I. Slavin, G. Wolfe, H. Means, J. Seasholtz.

THIRD ROW: P. Rozett, M. Molovinsky, K. Jackson, E.

Matson, R. Trenka, J. Tinker, J. Zengerle, T. Sillins, D.

Vogel, H. Trenka, R. Holt, M. Schwenk.

THIRD ROW: R. Shaner, P. Triebels, T. Veety, D. Jordan, P. Prince, J.

Scholl, S. Ansell, J. Hadfield, E. Pope, W. Steger, S. Roth,

R. Markowitz, J. Timm.

Due to the efforts of Jeff Beck and Ted Fowler, a late study hall occurred every Thursday night during the academic year. It aided those students who wanted late study lights and was an hour-extension of the regular evening study hall.

The Junior Prom on February 8, 1964, proved to be a big event of the year. Parents' Dining Hall was decorated to a "Deep Purple Falls" theme by use of a flowery mist and dim purple lights which gave the affect of a garden scene near a waterfall. The Prom was the acme of a weekend which included other activities such as: an afternoon pre-Prom dance, an evening banquet before the Prom, and a Sunday-morning breakfast and chapel service.

It is readily apparent that the Junior Class lived up to its potential by enlivening the academic, athletic, and social opportunities of Perkiomen School and by participating in all school activities, as it has done in the past.



Class officers Jackson, Schmenk, and Fowler

Sophomore Class



FIRST ROW: M. Lyons, W. Senkel, M. Dinsmore, M. Jones, D. Dratch, J. Rubin, R. Waingold. *SECOND ROW:* D. Schenck, J. Lampert, M. Hess, G. George, R. Baum, W. Reddick, R. Good, R. Powers, J. Gold, M. Bonnett. *THIRD ROW:* J. Schlegel, W. Goyne, B. Pringle, M. Williams, J. MacDonald, L. Hoffman, J. McCloskey, J. Scripture, P.

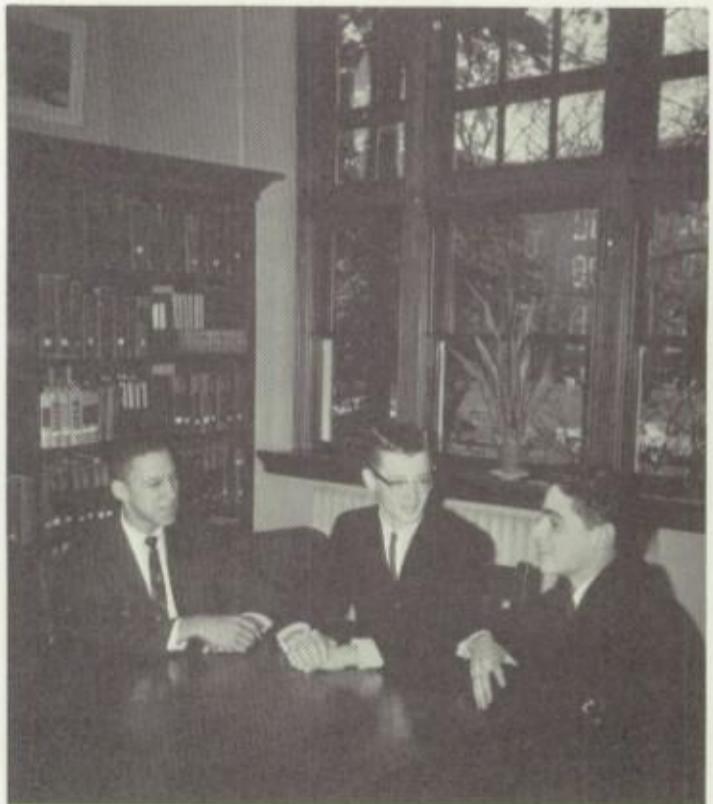
Smith, G. Breaw, J. McCabe, S. Kleinberg, W. Blank, R. Brandeis, H. Forman, T. Binner. *FOURTH ROW:* C. Hanners, M. LaRue, M. Simon, P. Mattia, B. Shenkman, L. Drummy, R. Smith, K. Schroeder, J. Jervis, R. Detweiler, H. Morgan, R. Clark, D. Terry, G. Pomeroy.

The class of '66 revealed itself to be one of the best and most active organizations on campus. President John Schlegel, Vice President Dick Brandeis, and Secretary-Treasurer Bill Reddick were its leaders.

The Sophomores placed numerous members on varsity sports teams. Harry Morgan, Pete Mattia, Bob Good, Bill Reddick, John Schlegel, Karl Schroeder, and John MacDonald attained varsity status; most received varsity letters for their efforts. Mike Bonnet, Dick Brandeis, Bob Clark, John McCabe, George Pomeroy, Bruce Pringle, Desh Schenck, and Mike Simon were awarded JV letters.

Academic attainments were a part of the class's success as well. Luis Garcia, John Schlegel, and Jeff Scripture became honor roll students. Other class members sang in the Glee Club or played in the Band. Moreover, several projects were started at the beginning of the year to raise money for next year's Junior Prom.

There is a fair amount of good material and potential success in this class which will be revealed more fully in the years to come.



Class officers Reddick, Schlegel, and Brandeis.

Freshman Class



FIRST ROW: N. Amper, B. MacFarlane, P. Himmelberger, M. Fox, R. Greenberg, T. Latoff, W. Herrick, L. Rubin. *SECOND ROW:* C. Schultz, D. Witham, B. Osbahr, J. Soffer, C. Pivot, R. Ochenrider, W. Brown, D. McGaughran, J. Keffalas.



Class officers Latoff, Sabin, and Amper.

A trip to Washington, D.C. highlighted the 1963-64 year for the Perkiomen freshmen, the Class of 1968. Mr. Amzi Barber took it upon himself to guide these young men on a two-day tour of our nation's capitol. With the assistance of President Dave Sabin, Vice-President Neil Amper, and Secretary-Treasurer Tom Latoff, the trip proved to be an enlightening experience.

Though small in number, the Freshman Class was diversified in performance. Its members proved themselves capable in academics, athletics, and extracurricular activities. For example, Kent Boyer attained First Honors while Tom Latoff and Pete Himmelberger achieved Third. Furthermore, Charlie Pivot, Bill Herrick, and Malcolm Fox received the varsity "P" in soccer. Boyer, McGaughran, Amper, and Latoff established themselves as JV or Varsity wrestlers. Rich Greenberg and Bob Ochenreider won positions on the JV Basketball team. Other class members sang in the Glee Club or played in the band. The twenty-two member Freshman Class should form a strong and vital nucleus of the Class of 1968.



A SHORT STORY OF A PERKIOMENITE

Have you ever entered a brightly-lit room full of talking, gesticulating people whose backs are turned to you, whose attention is diverted from you, and whose activities are foreign to you? Your eye, as you walk through this room, is caught and held but for a moment by a smiling face or a friendly nod or a careless ogle. You smile awkwardly and emptily, almost in self-defense, and search for some place in the room which is devoid of these strangers, a place where self-possession is possible. From this vantage point you can now survey this strange world, examine its inhabitants, and come to some understanding of it.

A disquieting experience such as this is not too different from that which a young man feels as a new student at Perkiomen School. He enters an institution full of friendly strangers and unfamiliar activity. A different world is suddenly thrust upon him. He reacts defensively toward it, at first; but then, after some searching and analysis, he intensely sets about to become a part of it.



UPPER LEFT: R. Smith meets dormitory room. *MIDDLE LEFT:* Proctor Morgan greets T. Fowler and T. Goldsmith. *LOWER LEFT:* Headmaster Roberts welcomes M. Molovinsky and T. Sillins. *MIDDLE:* Evasive Mr. Barber instructs history class. *UPPER RIGHT:* Mr. Haas and customers. *LOWER RIGHT:* Lunchtime at Parents' Dining Hall.



UPPER: Mr. Cuesta lists H. Shear and R. Holt. *MIDDLE:* Disciplinary Committee convenes. *LOWER:* A Little Store lineup.

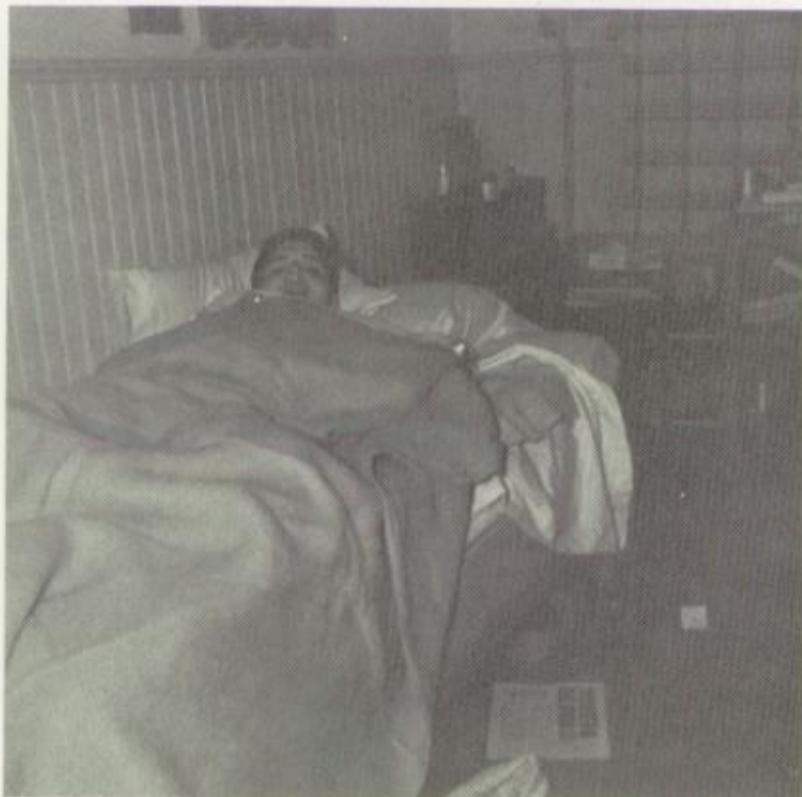
Those first few weeks of school are full of handshaking, headshaking, and fingershaking. One meets the Headmaster, the Assistant Headmaster, the Floormaster, the Masters, and other taskmasters. He is assigned a dormitory room, a study hall seat, a chapel seat, a dining hall seat, and a mailbox. He is advised and consoled by his proctor, his floormaster, his class president, his roommate, his girlfriend, and his mother. He learns to adapt himself to bell schedules, sports schedules, activity schedules, and vacation schedules. He is asked to consult waiter lists, weekend study hall lists, book lists, failure lists, chapel-speaker lists. Sooner or later he is confronted by Dean Lytle.



In time, however, one manages to accomplish some degree of adjustment to this remarkable Perkiomen world. Taking the hint from his organized surroundings, perhaps, he begins to organize himself. He comes to understand that there is a time and place for everything. He falls quite naturally into some kind of routine. He finds the time to read books from the library or letters from home, to write themes or scribble class notes, to wrestle with a roommate or struggle with a textbook, to cultivate a friend or trim an ego. In short, he has come to live the life of Perkiomen School rather than defend himself against it.

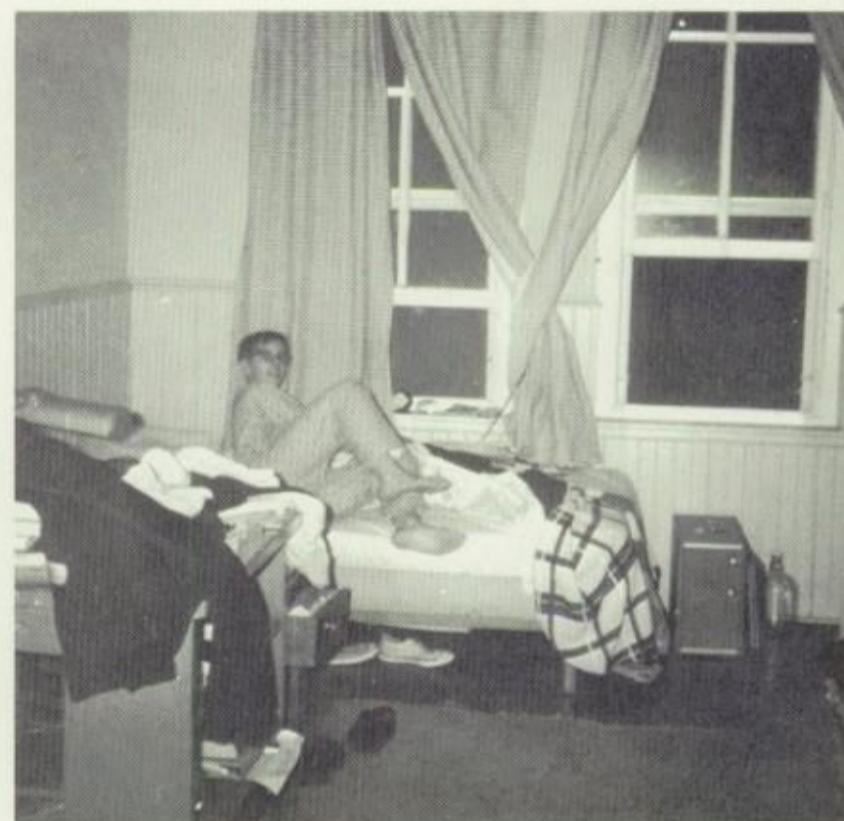


CENTER: Evening Study Hall scholarship. *UPPER:* Floormeeting on B-Floor. *MIDDLE:* Chapel oratory. *LOWER:* Jackson, Waldeisen, Lopez, and photos.



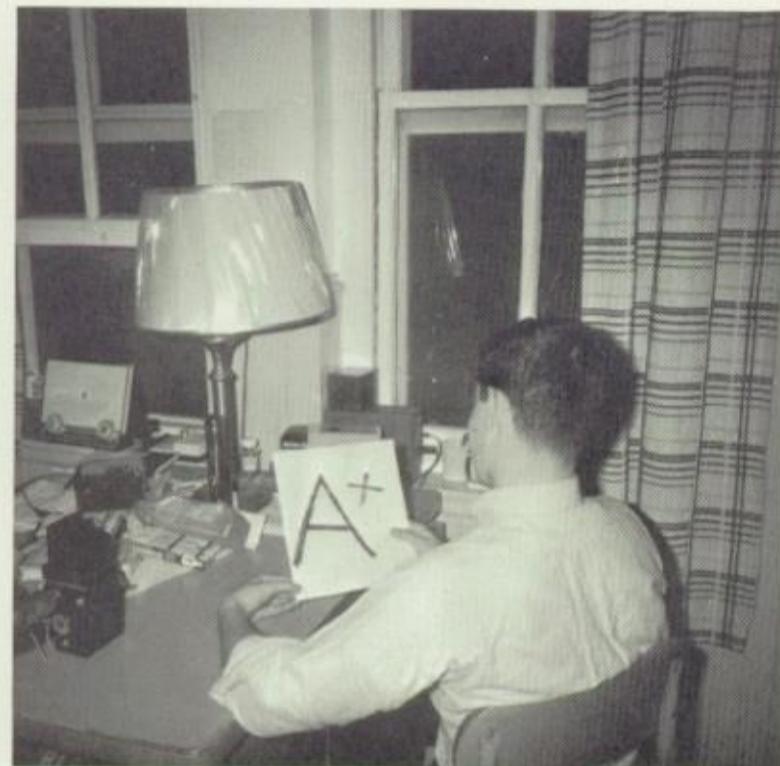
After the student has oriented himself to the Perkiomen cosmos and established his pattern of action within it, he is then ready to experience its manifold effects. By observing those around him in dormitory, classroom, chapel, laboratory, library, and gymnasium, most of whom have ceased to be strange to him, he may develop his understanding of goodness, dignity, and propriety. He may come to realize the fallacy of doing what comes naturally. Because of the various moral, academic, and social demands upon him, the student may come to realize the vital difference between what he likes to do and what he must do. In summary, he matures.

UPPER LEFT: R. Trenka and penpal. *MIDDLE LEFT:* Friday's Dining Hall Dash. *LOWER LEFT:* E. Pope's wonderful world. *UPPER RIGHT:* M. Lyon's refuge from the day. *MIDDLE RIGHT:* A dash in time saves nine. *LOWER RIGHT:* Pre-lights out rumble.





More importantly, however, one has begun to live the long lesson of self-knowledge. He begins to ask questions of himself, demand answers of himself, poke fun at himself, and express the feelings and thoughts of himself. He may come to find relationships between how he feels and acts, between what he reads and thinks, between what he believes and does. Somehow or another a desire to achieve, a thirst for success, may well be within him. It happens that his life at Perkiomen becomes a kind of personal experiment in self-examination, a kind of trial-and-error exercise. He may either challenge himself or be challenged to write a theme, draw an amoeba, hurdle an obstacle, understand a poem, sing an anthem, construct a science project, shoot a basketball, make the honor roll, or be a man. In such things as these he may succeed on some occasions; success may not be his lot on others. Whatever his lot, he has begun to learn to be himself. This is what Perkiomen School is all about, most likely.



UPPER LEFT: J. Schlegel and microcosmos. *MIDDLE LEFT:* R. Powers battles book. *LOWER LEFT:* H. Estreicher in flight. *UPPER RIGHT:* M. Nagle at the foul line. *MIDDLE RIGHT:* The reward that impresses. *LOWER RIGHT:* Mr. Beahm and choir.

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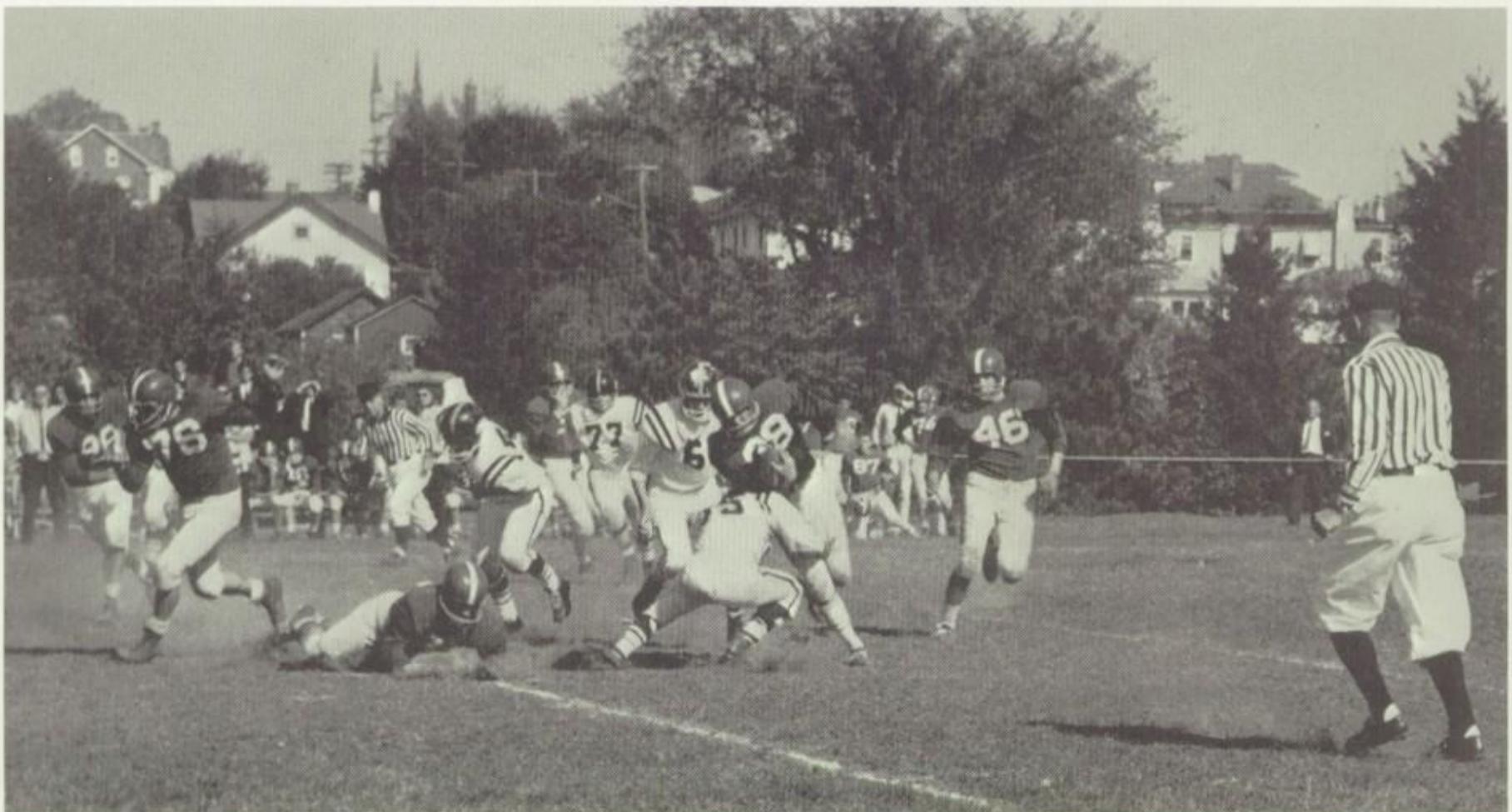
PENN-JERSEY LEAGUE CHAMPIONS

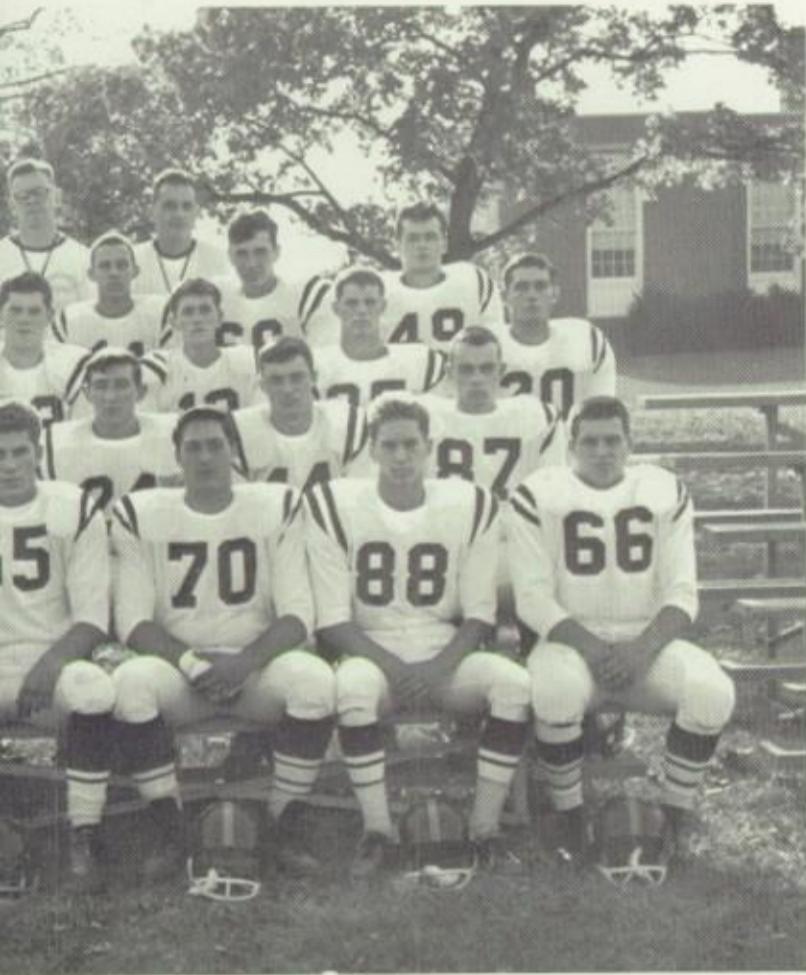
A league title and a 6-1 record partly reveal the capability of the 1964 Varsity Football team. Yet, they exemplify neither the drive nor the personal sacrifice which each team member displayed in order to attain the stature of a champion. Even after losing a starting center, tackle, guard, and quarterback, the team still maintained an indomitable spirit which carried it to the league title. Head coach Cragin and Assistant Coaches Sell and Treese kept everyone informed, inspired, and insistent to play the game as best he could. To prove the point, Mr. Sell took a forearm shiver to the nose.

Ned Snavely and Michael Tinney were team co-captains. Seniors on the offensive unit were: Ron Stemler(T), Buzz Baylis(G), Jere Whitman(E), Randy Irwin(E), Tom Parsons(HB), and Stu Ikeda(QB). Playing defense were Seniors Mike Nagle(LB), Jay Harrington(S), and Paul Lansberry(MG). Bill Morton did most of the place kicking. Underclassmen added immeasurably to the strength of the team. Juniors Marshall Schwenk, Bob Shaner, Rick Casey, Jeff Klein, Howard Blank, Bob Waldeisen, Pete Mattia, Tom Goldsmith, Phil Triebels, and John Seasoltz lettered; while Vince Carkhuff, Joe Steger, Bob



FIRST ROW: M. Nagle, T. Parsons, S. Ikeda, N. Snavely, M. Tinney, R. Stemler, J. Whitman, W. Morton. SECOND ROW: P. Lansberry, R. Irwin, B. Baylis, R. Casey, R. Waldeisen, H. Blank, J. Harrington. THIRD ROW: J. Klein, T. Biechlin, P. Triebels, H.

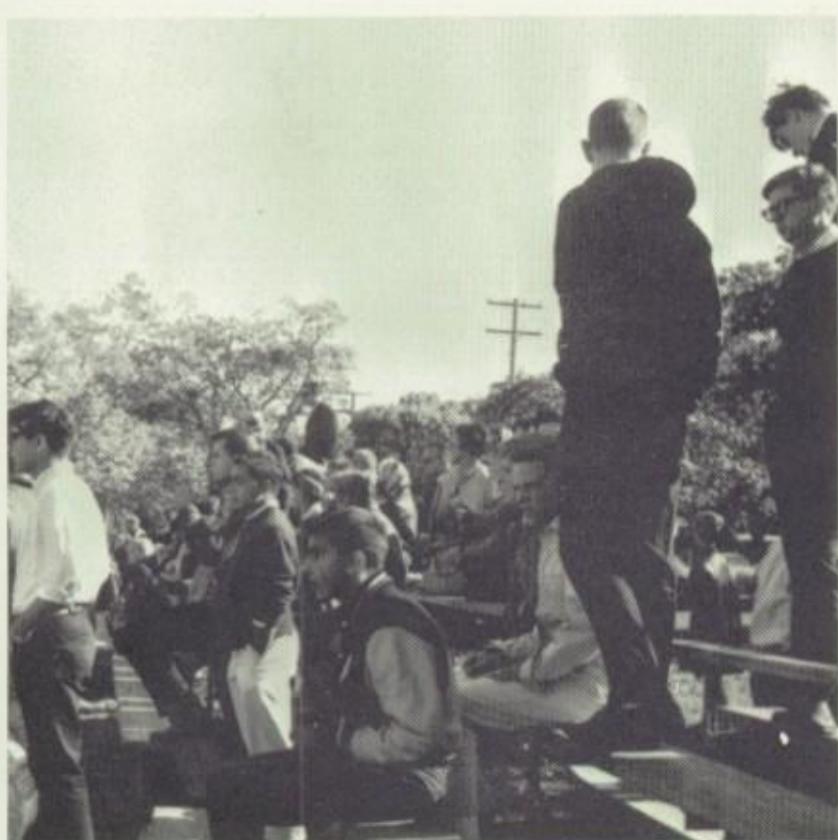




BOTTOM ROW: Perk's defense flattens Solebury back. *MIDDLE RIGHT:* Scrappy champs with Scrapper. *LOWER RIGHT:* Part of the Saturday afternoon bleacher set.

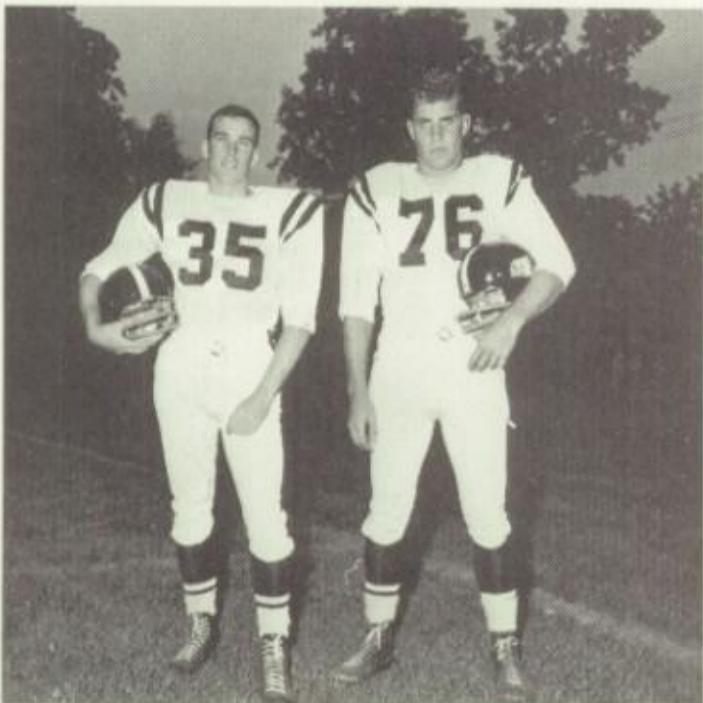


Shear, V. Carkhuff, J. Seasholtz, M. Schwenk, H. Morgan. *FOURTH ROW:* D. Schussele, P. Mattia, J. Steger, B. Good, W. Reddick, T. Goldsmith, T. Veety. *FIFTH ROW:* B. Shaner, Head coach H. Cragin, Line Coach W. Treese, Line Coach P. Sell.



Good, Bill Reddick, Tom Veety, Tom Biechlin, and Herb Shear reenforced the ranks. Harry Morgan, the sole sophomore on the squad, ran out of the fullback spot.

With the above personnel the Indians scored 101 points while holding their opponents to 39. They earned 894 yards rushing and 560 yards in the air for a total of 1454 yards gained. Howard Blank, the Most Valuable Player Award recipient, and Jere Whitman, the Most Improved Player Award winner, led the statistics with 30 and 18 points scored.



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A — Co-captains Ned Snavely and Mike Tinney.
B — Toss of coin before Solebury game.
C — Baylis is bounced after recovering a fumble.
D — A moment of triumph after Friends' Central game.
E — Coach Cragin, Load Lansberry, and smiles.



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VARSITY SOCCER

During the 1964 season the Varsity Soccer eleven learned, developed, but lost. The booters were shut out eleven times by their more powerful opponents. Even though the Indians tried hard from start to finish, they failed to win a game. Coach Engle endured the long campaign with stoic incredulity but never allowed defeatism to daunt the team's spirit.

Individual success was not as difficult to obtain as a team victory, however. Berry Grant, one of four returning lettermen from a season ago, acted as team captain and kept up morale when the score was down. Keck Jackson, another letterman, led the defense from his left fullback position with unrelenting vigor. Mainly through his efforts, the scores of opponents were kept relatively low.

The outstanding game of the season was the first contest with Phelps Academy. Perkiomen started poorly in this game but came on to finish strongly. At

the end of the half the score was 2-0 in Phelps' favor; at the end of the third quarter Phelps led 4-0. However, in the last fifteen minutes of the game the Indians came on to score their first goals of the season through the efforts of Fowler, Egber, and Fox. But time ran out, in the end, and the final score stood 4-3.



Giving Phelps a run for their victory.

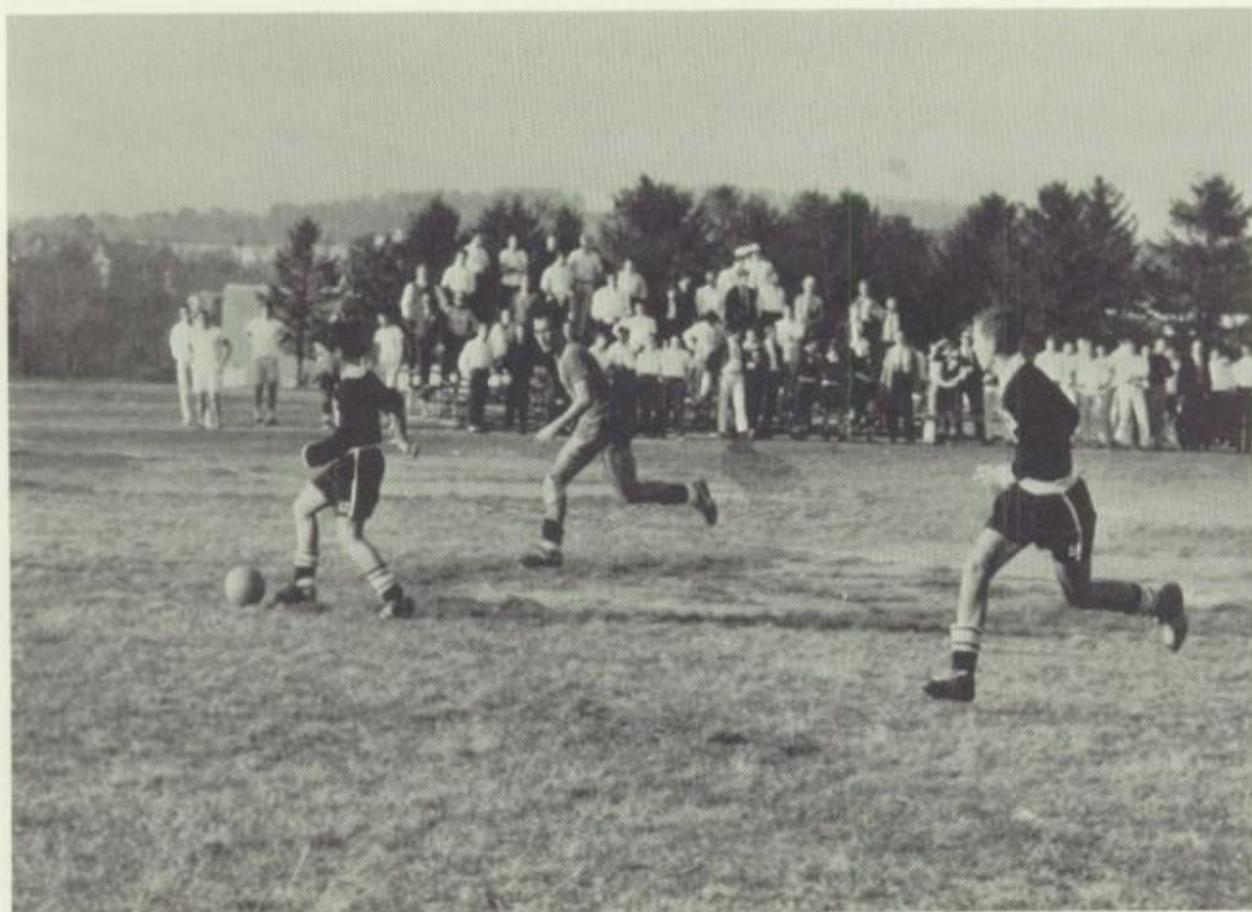


FIRST ROW: Coach Engle, S. Pariser, M. Fox, W. Atkinson, B. Grant, T. Fowler, F. Kistler, K. Jackson, P. Lloyd, W. Herrick, K. Boonyaprasop, C. Pivot, P. Childs. *SEC-*

OND ROW: H. Trimble, H. Streicher, H. Silverglide, H. Tyson, E. Priebe, D. Goodwin, S. Bartlett, M. Egber.



UPPER LEFT — Goalie Pariser has midriff bulge. *MIDDLE TOP* — B. Grant about to connect. *MIDDLE* — M. Fox in full control of situation. *BOTTOM LEFT* — A Sartorial token of appreciation to Coach Engle. *BOTTOM RIGHT* — The Trimble touch.





W. Frank, R. Saunders, A. Wade, J. Schlegel, D. Macaulay, H. LaRue, P. Jacobi.

CROSS COUNTRY TEAM

Perkiomen's Cross Country team had one of best potential winning squads on campus. However, due to a lack of leadership among the runners, the team finished with a 1-7 record. Four of the six varsity letter winners returned from last year's unit, which had a 4-6 log. They were Fred Melpolder, Dallas Macaulay, Robert Saunders (captain), and John Schlegel.

One of the brighter moments of the season occurred when the team finished fifth out of eleven entrants at the George School Invitational Cross Country Meet. Another happy moment was Perk's victory over Devon, 31-24. Robert Saunders was top man for Perkiomen and finished in second place.

The outlook for next year appears bright since Schlegel, LaRue, and Jacobi will be returning. Coach Gerhart stated that, with experience, next year's team can have a very successful season.



Distribution of varsity letters by Coach Gerhart.

Perkiomen 40	Upper Dublin	15
Perkiomen 29	Hun School	26
Perkiomen 38	George School	17
Perkiomen 40	Hill School (JV)	15
Perkiomen 36	Southern Lehigh	19
Perkiomen 40	Blair Academy	15
Perkiomen 24	Devon	31
Perkiomen 32	Solebury	23

JUNIOR VARSITY FOOTBALL

The JV Football Team of 1963 will probably be the backbone of next year's Varsity team. Even though the Little Eleven did not exhibit a superior season, a great deal of future promise became apparent. One of the main problems of the team, which lost four games and tied one, was an offensive unit which could drive inside the twenty-yard-line but found difficulty in crossing the goal-line.

Plagued with penalties but determined in spirit, Perkiomen managed to come through with a tie against the experienced veterans of Valley Forge. According to Coach Seyer, the outstanding players of the season were Jim Amelung, Bruce Pringle, and Stan Pohlidal.

Coach Cragin may look forward to the acquisition of these athletes and others who have developed poise, potential, and experience as a result of the JV campaign.



A touchdown for the wrong team.



FIRST ROW: G. Pomeroy, W. Reddick, R. Trenka, J. Amelung, R. Brandeis, B. Pringle, J. Steger, H. Shear. *SECOND ROW:* T. Sillins, C. Miller, N. Jack, S. Pohlidal, W. Lennox, D. Schussele, V. Carkhuff, J. Wolfe, D. Dratch, C. Schultz, K. Boyer, R. Bitner, R. Clark. *THIRD ROW:* E. Pope, B. Dillard, Coach Seyer, J. Starr, W. Pollock. *FOURTH ROW:* T. Roach, T. Cooper.



JUNIOR VARSITY SOCCER

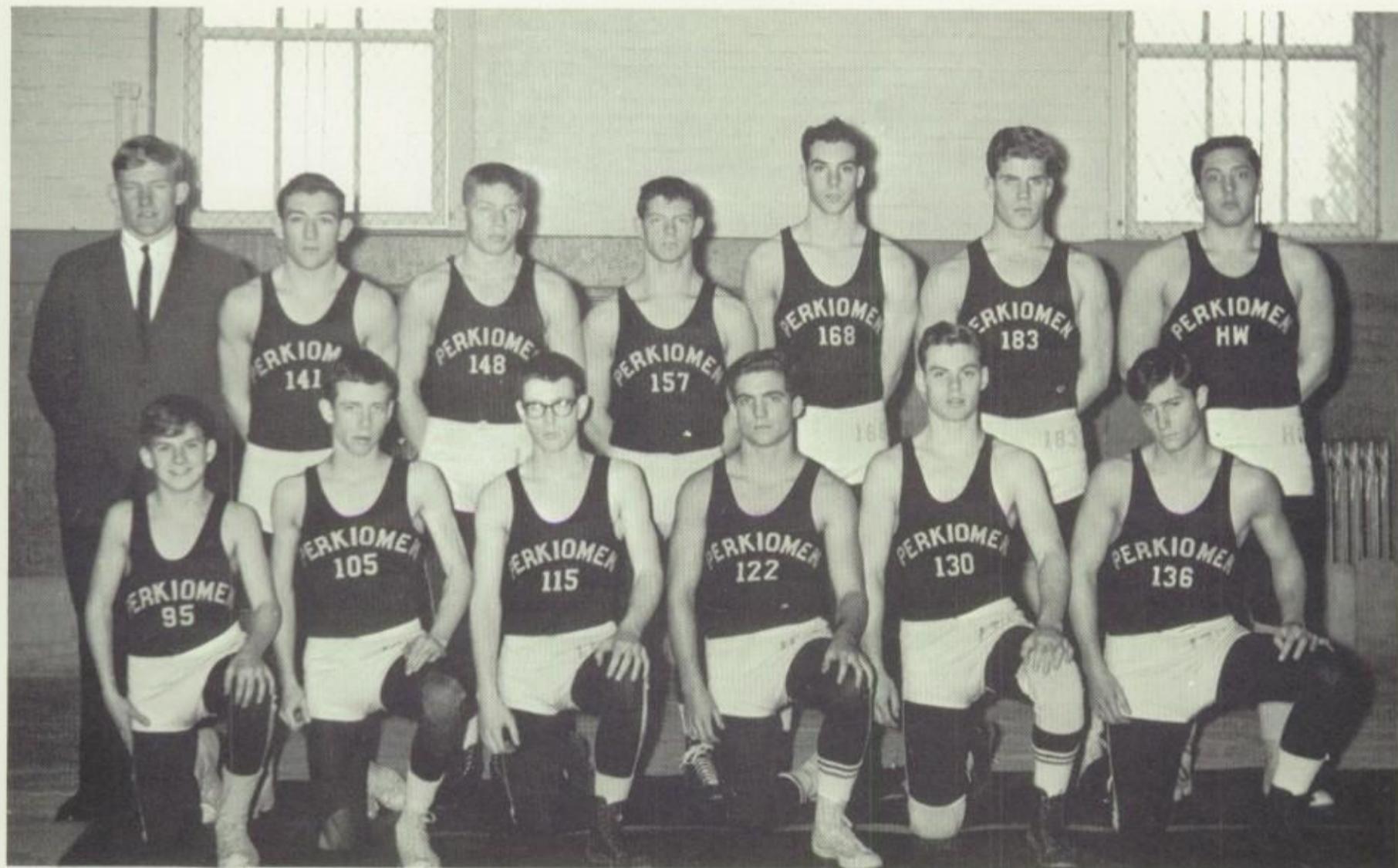
The JV Soccer team, coached by Mr. Francis Figlear and Mr. Russell Wooten, accomplished much during the season, even though it lacked returning lettermen. Through a series of lengthy and demanding practices the team was whipped into shape for their first game. Although most of the players had to learn the fundamentals of the game, the team made a remarkably good showing.

Allen Service was the cornerstone of the defense from his center halfback position. Mohammed Gouloum and Desh Schenck led the offense. By the end of the season, these JV's and others showed enough promise to fill the ranks of the Varsity squad next year.

Perkiomen	0	Mercersburg	2
Perkiomen	0	Phelps	1
Perkiomen	4	Pennington	0
Perkiomen	1	Hill School	3
Perkiomen	1	Church Farm	3
Perkiomen	0	Hill School	7
Perkiomen	0	Westtown	9



Trying to get control of the ball



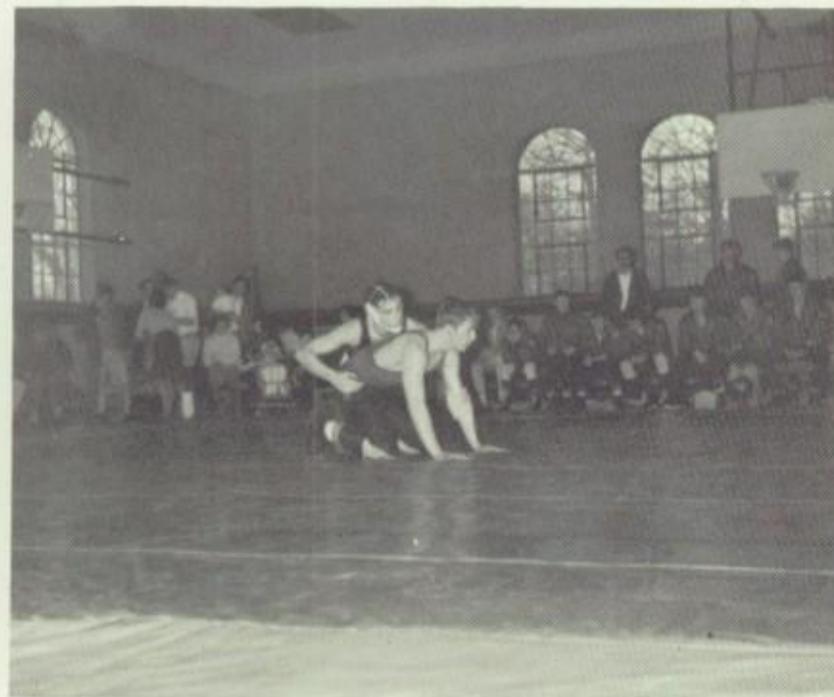
KNEELING: N. Amper, T. Fowler, P. Lloyd, J. Lopez, T. Latoff, M. Molovinsky.
STANDING: Coach Treese, R. Waldeisen, A. Wade, M. Schwenk, H. Shear, M. Tinney, R. Stemler.

VARSITY WRESTLING

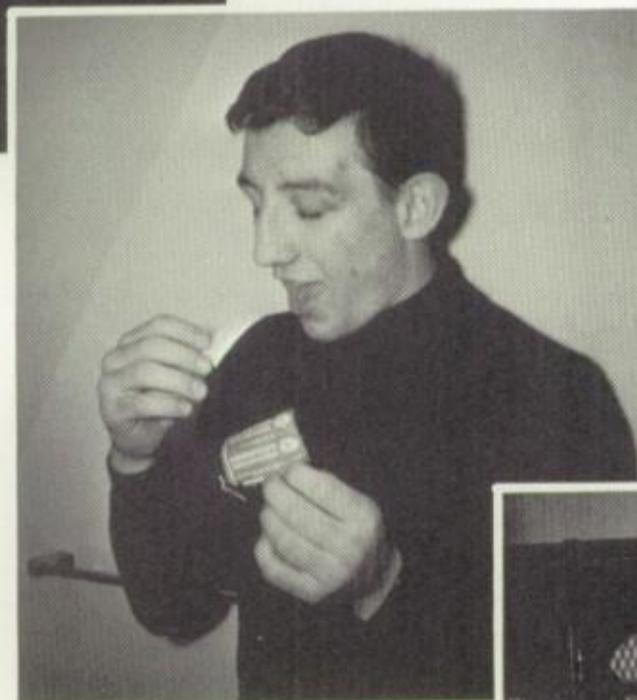
The Varsity Wrestling team started to practice on December 2. The coach of the Big Twelve was Mr. William Treese, a new addition to the faculty. Kehs Hall Gymnasium served as the location for practices and home meets.

Ron Stemler and Bob Waldeisen were the co-captains of this year's squad. Ron wrestled in the unlimited weight category and Bob filled the 138 lb. slot. The 180 lb. class was held by Mike Tinney; Herb Shear was at 165 lb. and Marshall Schwenk was in the 154 lb. position. At 145 lb. Andy Wade held his own. Ted Fowler wrestled at 105 lb. Four newcomers strengthened the lower weights: freshmen Neil Amper and Tom Latoff did well at 95 lb. and 133 lb. respectively; juniors Phil Lloyd and Mike Molovinsky wrestled admirably at 114 lb. and 127 lb. Special recognition should be given Ron Stemler for establishing a school record by pinning his man in 13.5 seconds. Because he lost but one match during the year, and that by decision, Mike Tinney might be commended as well.

Considering that only three of the varsity grapplers were seniors, the team accomplished a worthy record. Coach Treese may look forward to a few winning, possibly championship, teams in the immediate future.



H. Shear on top.



Long before a wrestler confronts the bright lights, the shouting crowd, and his first opponent, he must train hard and long. Few boys are willing to commit themselves to so much exertion and self-control. A varsity wrestler spends a minimum of ten hours a week in preparation for his bout.

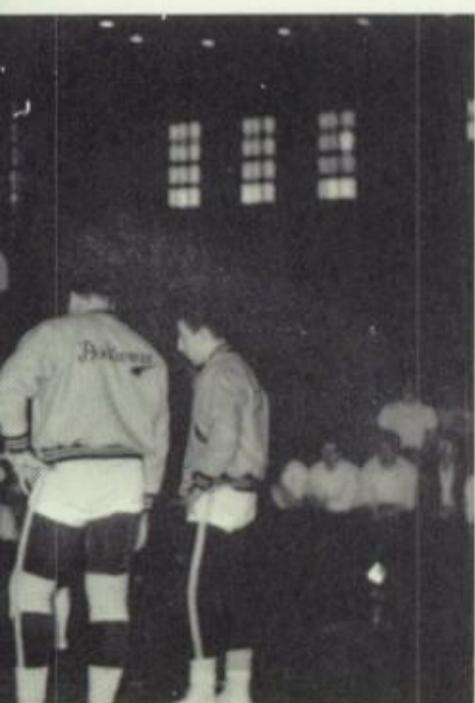
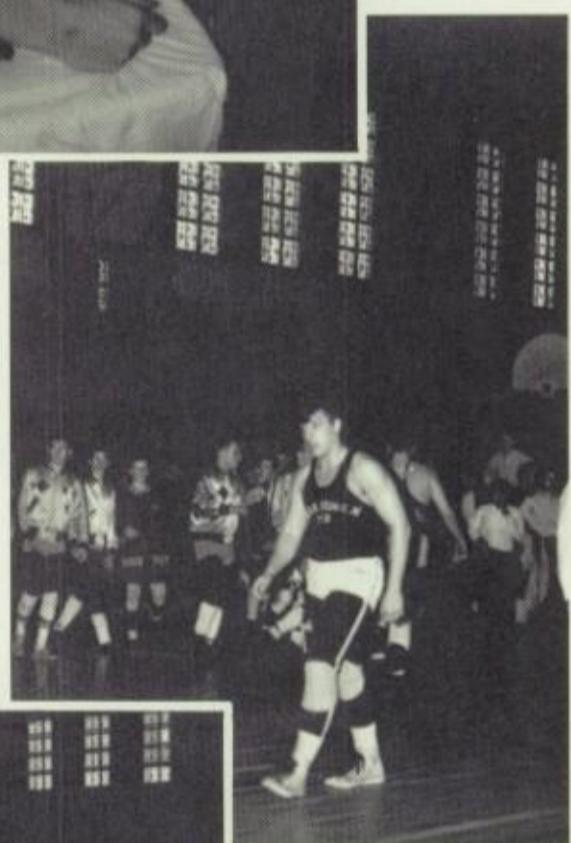
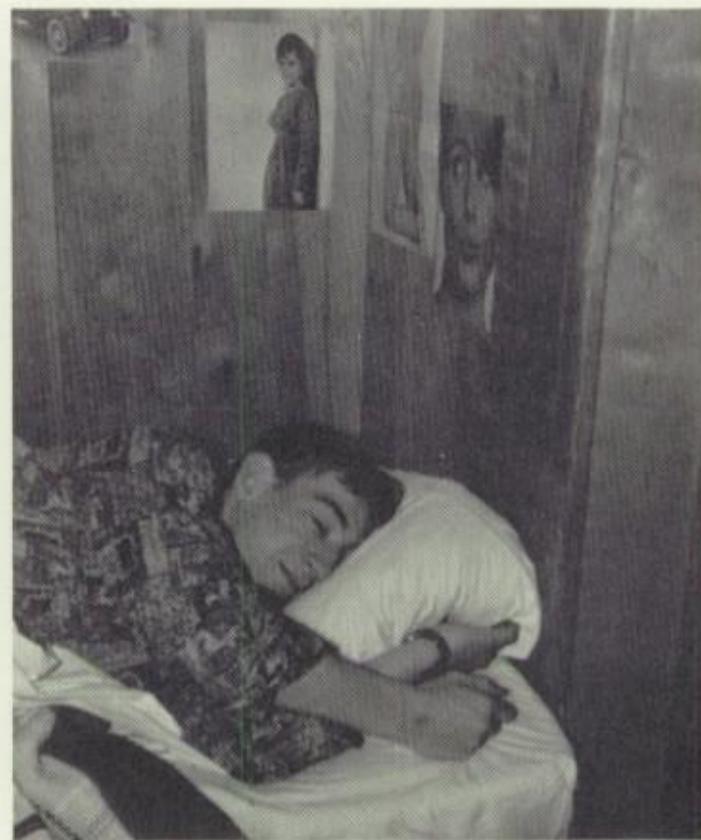
The daily training session is begun by weighing in, a perturbing process which forces the wrestler to face the bugbear of those excess pounds which he must lose or else. He then takes to the mat to practice those holds which suit his size, strength, and agility; those weapons — a fireman's carry, a guillotine, a Peery pin, a reverse cradle — which, if mastered, will help make him a winner. If a member of the "Purple Team" (select, experienced veterans), he may be instructed in the use of a more dangerous maneuver by Coach Treese. The apogee of the training session might be a contest called "King of the Mat." He who would be "King" must be a lightweight who challenges and overcomes the brothers of his own weight class first, followed by any heavier opponent who picks up his gauntlet. The "King" literally tries to outclass himself. He who disposes of the "King" has proved the limit of the latter's strength. After all this the wrestler in training completes his workout with light calisthenics and another weigh-in.

A WRESTLER

Two days before the Meet a wrestle-off takes place. In order to represent his team in the Meet, a wrestler must defeat everyone else in his weight class. He must establish himself as Number One. A day before the Meet the wrestler who has proven his superiority a day ago begins to really concentrate upon his bout. With a pound or two to lose before tomorrow, most likely, he eats no breakfast, little lunch, and little dinner. His workout on this day will be light. He may run a little, wrestle a while, or sit in the whirlpool for a time. He will do nothing that may result in tightened or fatigued muscles.

The day of his bout the wrestler eats a normal breakfast and a lunch about three hours before the Meet. Soon he will watch the toss of the coin that decides his position during the second period of his bout. Soon he will hear the referee's "Cross and shake hands," shake the limp or firm hand of his opponent, and then lockup with him to begin the six-minute struggle for which he has trained all week.

Suited, strong, and sound, the athlete goes onto the mat seeking victory. If he wins, his satisfaction justifies his sacrifice. Win or lose there is always that hot shower and sleep.





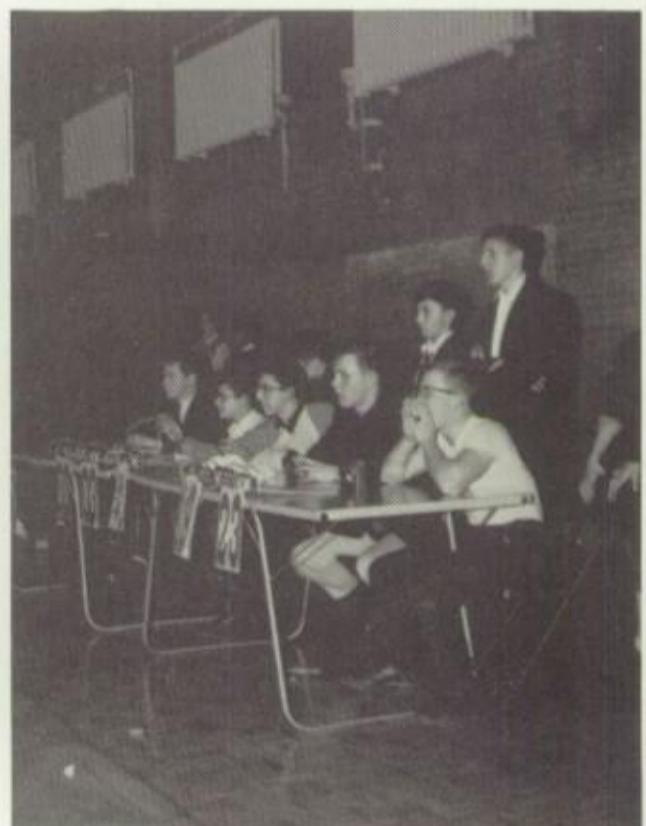
Are we ready?



Bench concentrates



Wade reverses



Scorers wait



Ron Stemler's record pin

Perkiomen 47	Solebury	5
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Perkiomen 14	Episcopal	31
Perkiomen 35	Hun	15
Perkiomen 21	Girard	23
Perkiomen 36	Germantown Friends	10
Perkiomen 30	Friends Central	26
Perkiomen 22	Valley Forge	24
Perkiomen 22	George	26
Perkiomen 14	Hill	35
Perkiomen 24	Penn Charter	21

Recorder McCloskey



FIRST ROW: H. Morgan, B. Grant, J. Whitman, M. Nagle, R. Shaner. SECOND ROW: Coach Kraras, J. Seasholtz, T. Ridings, J. Zengerle, J. Amelung, G. Kurtz.

VARSITY BASKETBALL

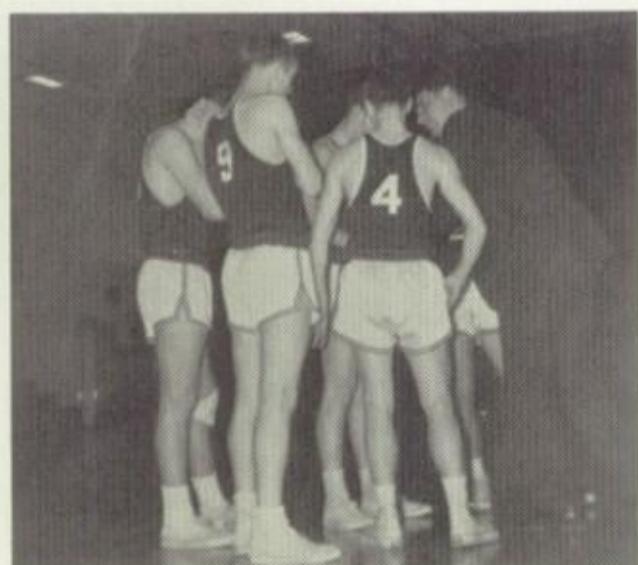
Perkiomen's varsity basketball squad worked hard to accomplish a successful season. Victories were difficult to obtain, however, Mr. Christ Kraras, in his first year of coaching varsity basketball at Perkiomen, had the task of trying to find five con-

sistent starters. Moreover, height was hard to come by in 1964 since none of the team members was over six feet tall. There were three returning lettermen: co-captain Jere Whitman, Berry Grant, and co-captain Mike Nagle.

The acme of the 1964 season may have been realized when the Indians defeated Girard College in a low-scoring contest, 17-12. Perkiomen broke Girard's freeze in the last quarter when Mike Nagle scored six straight points to clinch the game.

Returning to next year's team will be sophomore Harry Morgan, and juniors Bob Shaner, John Seasholtz, and Zeke Zengerle. The Indians may be strong next year, but may be even stronger in the ensuing years. The 1964 squad may have been a foundation from which a championship team may result.





From the toss of the coin to the final buzzer, the game of basketball is continual action. The basketball player must make full use of every ability in his body to move the ball well, out-jump his opponents, and make a field goal. The basketball coach must make full use of his ability to plan strategy and instruct his players. It is the aim of both players and coach to play the game well, both in theory and in practice, both in victory and defeat.



FIRST ROW: K. Boyer, M. Lyon, D. McGaughran, M. Hess, M. Fox, H. Trenka, T. Cooper. *SECOND ROW:* C. Hanners, R. Holt, J. Schlegel, H. Silverglide, D. Breed, M. Averbach, J. Canapary, J. Carkhuff.

JUNIOR VARSITY WRESTLING

The JV novices practiced with the varsity veterans every day of the season. A JV wrestler was usually paired with his varsity counterpart sometime during the week preceding a Meet and was told to give it all he had. Such a grudge match enabled both boys to learn from each other's mistakes. Moreover, what greater opportunity could be given a JV upstart than to vanquish one of the Big Twelve?

The Little Twelve, whose ranks were sometimes decimated by forfeited weight classes, took to the mat against eight tough opponents during the season. They lost more Meets than they won, but out of such a crucible will come the varsity wrestlers of next year.



Fox locks up with his Girard opponent.

JUNIOR VARSITY BASKETBALL

Even though the JV basketball team ended its season without an impressive record, the actual experience gained by the players and the empirical knowledge derived therefrom should salve the sting of defeat. Coach Engle and his squad had two goals in mind, to be sure. The first was to play good basketball and win; the second was to learn the game by playing it. Both of these objectives were realized to an extent, while a more ulterior aim, that of developing JV players into varsity performers, was coming to pass. With a JV season behind them, Shenkman, Giles, Amelung, and Simon seem about ready to wear a varsity uniform.

The JV's lost a number of close games, setbacks that would have taken the spirit out of any ball club. Irregardless of the outcome, they fought and hustled through every minute of every ball game, however. This vitality which Coach Engle engendered readily revealed itself when the JV's wore down a fatigued faculty team and edged them by a point.



FIRST ROW: D. Goodwin, J. Amelung, B. Shenkman, J. Timm, W. Goyne. SECOND ROW: J. Giles, R. Greenberg, B. Ochenrider, M. Simon. THIRD ROW: L. Hoffman, Coach Wayne Engle, W. Herrick.

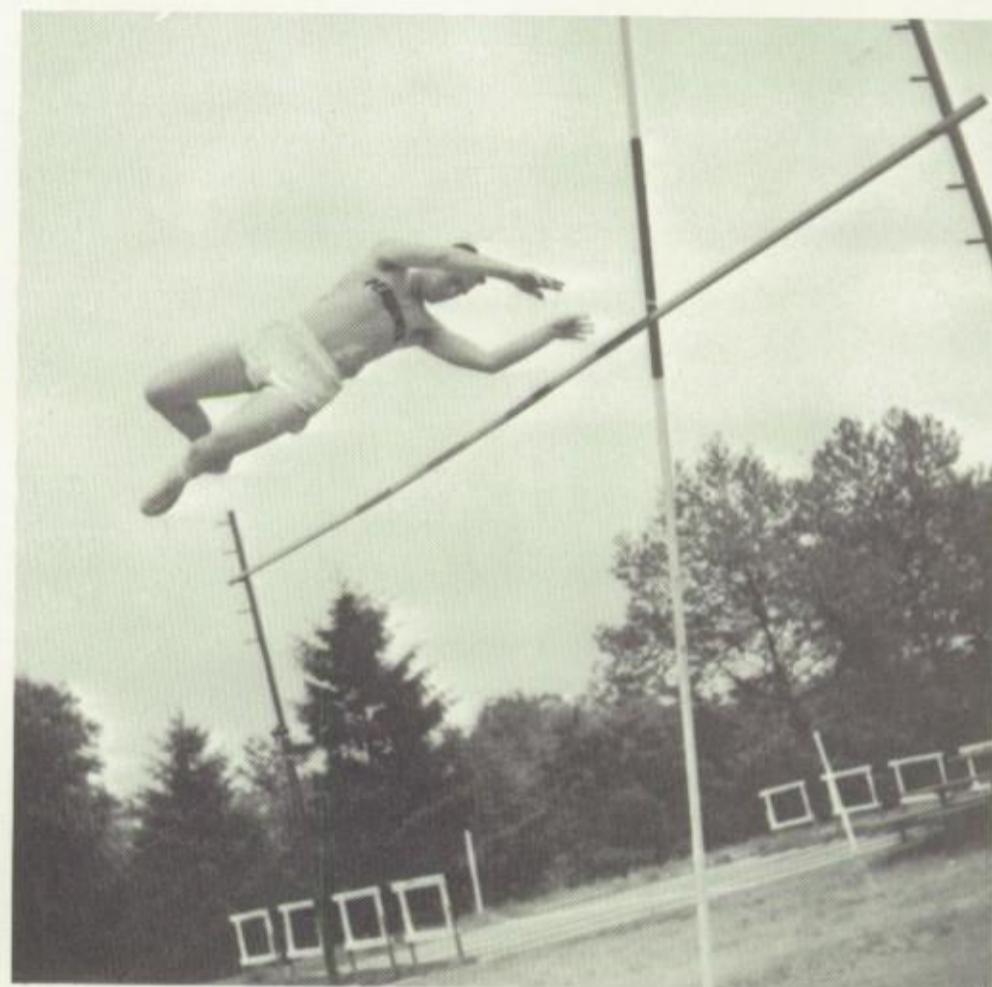


Notwithstanding all the indications of the spirit and vitality of Perkiomen School reflected by these pages of the 1964 *Griffin*, there remains an atypical manifestation of Perkiomen's progress which is readily apparent and singularly inspirational — the excavation of Perkiomen's environs. Construction like that pictured above (the foundation of Hollenbach Science Hall) has been a constant reminder of the appreciative regard for our school and the inestimable faith in her purpose that have been generated within those who have been touched and educated by her. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hollenbach (Class of 1899) are two such individuals who have provided Perkiomen School with a Science Building along with the financial stimulus with which to construct a new gymnasium and fieldhouse. Such magnanimity is the epitome of the Spirit of '64.



Hollenbach Science Hall, opened in September of 1963.

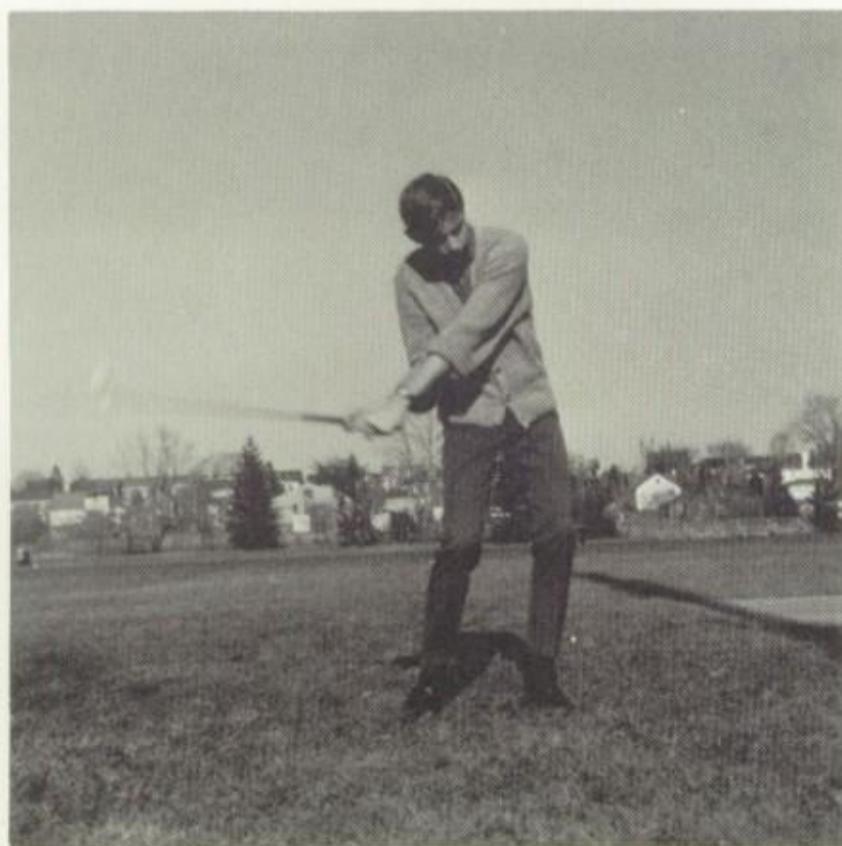


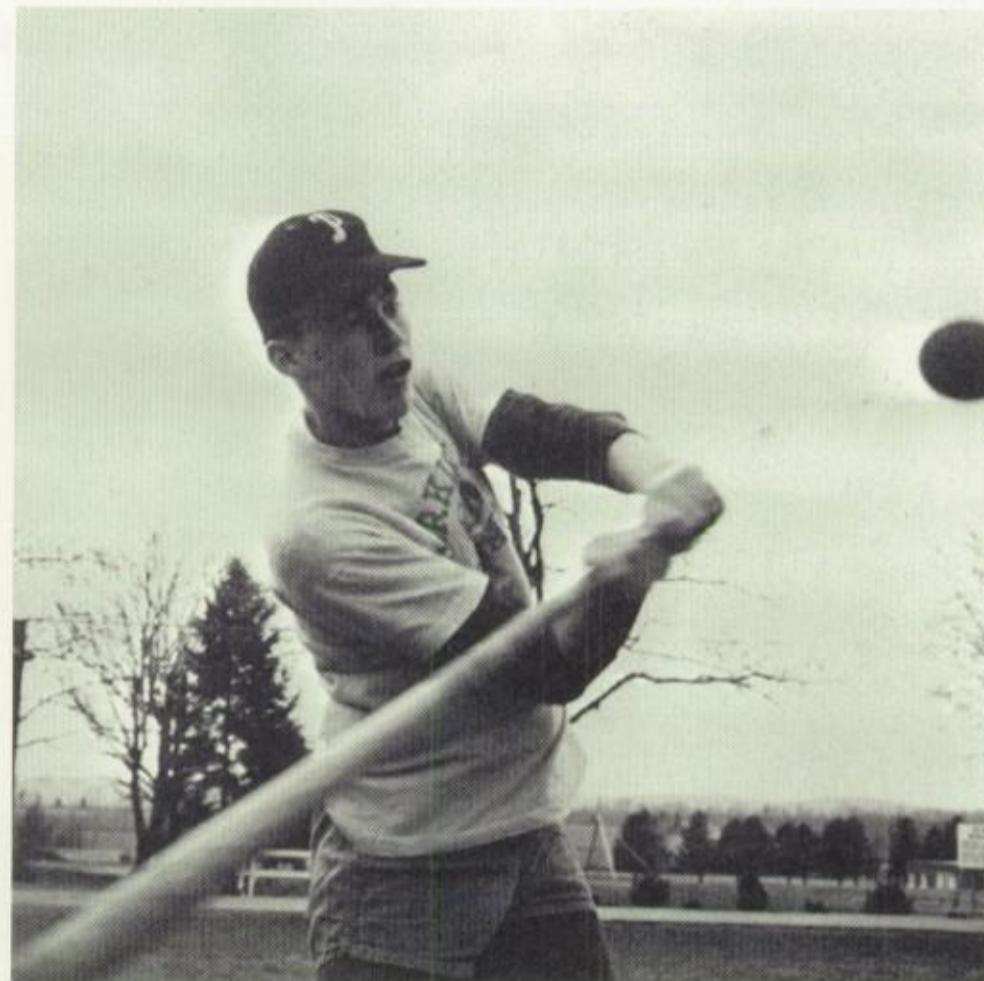


A SURVEY OF SPRING SPORTS

No phase of the Perkiomen athletic program is more conducive to individual initiative and athletic prowess than the Spring Sports season. Baseball, track, tennis, and golf, the four team sports played during the last two months of school, demand all of the strength, speed, and coordination that an individual athlete can muster.

He must have enough physical power to propel a baseball through an infield, smash a tennis ball across a net, hurl a discus, put the shot, or drive a golfball. In addition, the Perkiomen spring sportsman must be fast of foot as a base stealer, outfielder, miler, hurdler, broadjumper, pole vaulter, or bunter. Lastly, the vernal athlete should possess fine neuromuscular coordination with which he can time a baseball or backhand a tennis serve, pole himself over a bar or punch his golfball onto a green.





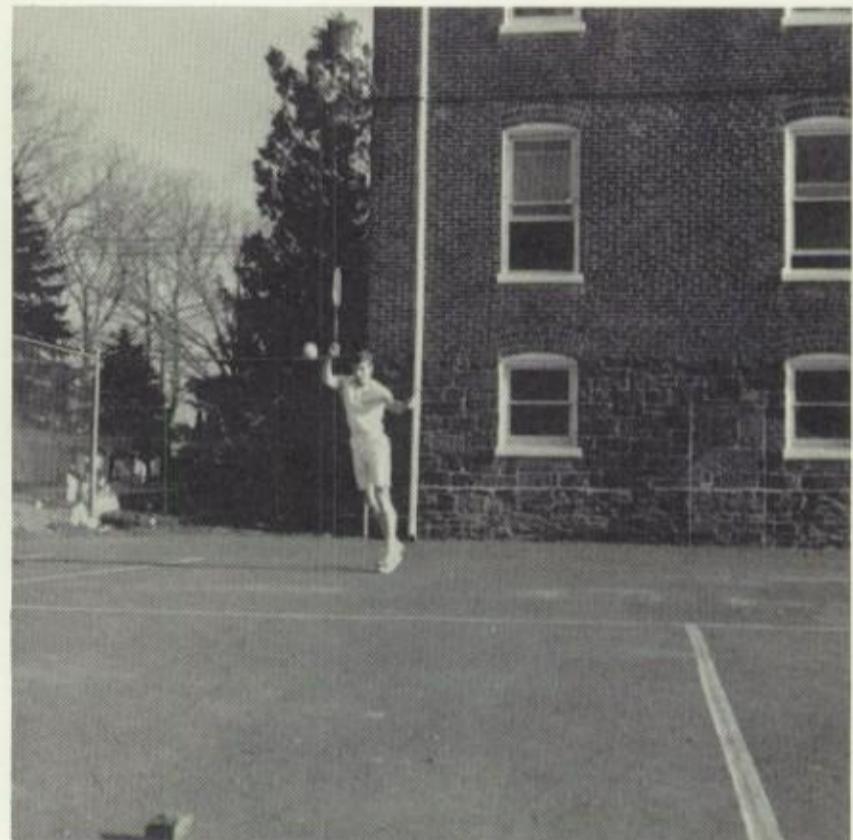
Instead of submitting himself to the confining influence of a goal line, a bank board, a clock, or a wrestling mat, the baseballer or golfer allows himself the benefit of space and time. Rather than rush upon an opponent or seize him with the intent to tackle, stiffarm, foul, or pin him, the trackman or tennis player tries to defeat his adversary by keeping his distance. As a result, spring sports may be more graceful and less oppressive than any of the fall or winter athletic events.





Track and field sports basically consist of three activities that were necessary for primitive man's survival: running, jumping, and throwing. Since the first Olympic Games of 1370 B.C. men have sought to outrun, outjump, and outthrow each other in order to prove how civilized they are. They have replaced the excitement of the hunt with the thrill of competition. In place of natural obstructions such as rocks, gullies, and tree limbs, they have artificially encumbered themselves with a cinder track, a wooden hurdle, and a bamboo pole. Perkiomen track and field athletes are merely carrying on this long tradition of trying to outdo Nature at her own game.





Like the classroom, furthermore, the cinder track, baseball diamond, tennis court, and golf course are learning situations. It is here that the student continues to discover his capabilities and limitations which may be merely indicated by academic study. Aside from the obvious recreational and diversionary benefits, the Perkiomen Spring Sports program contributes to such a theoretical end. The student athlete at Perkiomen develops his strength and stamina, of course, but he may strengthen his conception of sportsmanship and rediscover a group consciousness as well. His position on the team or at the finish line might help him find a place in society later on.



ORGANIZATIONS







S. Ikeda, D. Breed, H. Tyson, T. Anschutz, A. Wade, H. Trimble.

1964 GRIFFIN STAFF

An industrious, conscientious, and creative *Griffin* staff was the motivating force behind the 1964 *Griffin*. As a matter of policy the staff decided to emphasize as many highlights of the school year as could be recorded in a yearbook format.

Editor-in-Chief Andrew Wade delegated individual braves to perform the specific duties of planning and publication. Towny Anschutz, Ned Snavely, and Ken Laser, Associate Editors, interested themselves in all phases of publication, from typing to picture taking. All deadline responsibilities were handled by Stuart Ikeda, the Managing Editor. The Sports Editor, Bill Frank, and his assistants, Bill Morton and Harvey Trimble, found themselves indulged in tabulating the weekly athletic news and interpreting it. When there was typing to be done, Paul Lansberry and Denny Breed carried out their chores as Copy Editors. Finances were directed by Business Manager Bill Fritz and his assistant, Harvey Tyson. Bruce Sanft ingratiated himself with the many friends of Perkiomen School while searching for advertising and



Mr. Horn, Faculty Advisor.

patron support. Faculty Advisor, Mr. John Horn, had the unending job of transmuting all of this individual effort into an interesting 128-page pictorial biography.

Looking at the year past in a more introspective way, the staff compiled a wide variety of unique pictorial interpretations of Perkiomen School life. It worked closely with its publisher, the American Yearbook Company, and its representative, Mr. Louis Foye. After months of picture taking and hours of editing, the staff is quite proud of its efforts, a 1964 *Griffin* that is nonpareil.



N. Snavely, W. Fritz, W. Morton, P. Lansberry, W. Frank.



SITTING: D. Sabin, M. Schwenk, A. Wade, N. Snavely, C. Pivot, J. Schlegel. *STANDING:* R. Good, J. Seasholtz, H. Estreicher, W. Frank, D. Breed, T. Fowler.

STUDENT SENATE

The Student Senate constitutes the nucleus of student government on campus. It regulates student activities and affords communication between the student body and the faculty and administration. The Senate is limited, however, in its ability to enforce its decisions. Notwithstanding this fact, this year's Senate was quite successful.

President of the Student Body, Andrew Wade directed Senate policy. After the first few weeks of school, elections were held to fill vacancies. At the first meeting of the council, Ned Snavely was elected Vice President. Bill Frank was elected Secretary at the same time.

Organizing a charity fund was a noteworthy accomplishment of the Senate. It also enabled the student body to attend a school football game in Philadelphia. Collecting misplaced books on campus was another Senate project. In the words of its President: "The Senate has fulfilled my conception of success."



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SITTING: J. Schlegel, P. Lansberry, T. Fowler, H. Tyson, T. Parsons. STANDING: D. Breed, T. Anschutz, J. Starr, A. Wade.

STUDENT DISCIPLINARY COMMITTEE

The 1963-64 year revealed certain positive changes in the administration of student government. Under the leadership of President Andrew Wade, whose persistence and resourcefulness resulted in numerous added benefits for the student body, various student regulatory committees were organized. One of the most important of these new organizations on campus was the Student Disciplinary Committee.

The primary function of the Committee was to advise the Administration concerning a wayward student or to punish the offender, whichever was deemed necessary. Harvey Tyson, the chairman of the Committee, saw to it that regular meetings were called and run in an orderly fashion. Trying to be an impartial judge and jury which restricted the freedom of fellow students and put a brake upon their unbridled enthusiasm was not an easy task for the Chairman and his associates. Ted Fowler, a junior, and John Schlegel, a sophomore, will be back next year to carry on the ever increasing amount of work.

1964 will be a year to remember in reference to the Student Disciplinary Committee, the Student Senate, and the Roberts Hall Committee; three means by which the student body may better Perkiomen School.



One meal



leads to another



and trouble.



LOUNGE COMMITTEE

Near the end of the 1962-63 school year, Andy Wade, Student Body President-Elect, appointed a ten-member Lounge Committee. Its purpose was to construct and enforce a set of rules to be followed by students while in Roberts Hall and the Common Lounge in the basement of Kriebel Hall. The resulting regulations and their fair enforcement have established minimum maintenance of the Lounges through the removal of rule violators and troublemakers.

The Committee recommended and received a stand for the newly-donated color TV set in Roberts Hall. Ten justifiable rules of conduct were posted in both Lounges and suspension lists of rule breakers were posted weekly.



Committee members on and off the job: R. Morgan, J. Manning, D. Breed, R. Irwin, A. Wade, T. Anschutz (Chairman), W. Frank, B. Dillard, B. Baylis, H. Gibbons.



DRAMA CLUB

At the start of the school year the Drama Club was organized under the aegis of Mr. Paul Sherr, English Department Head. During the club's first meeting Mr. Sherr stressed the fact that the organization was to be student-led and faculty advised in the fullest sense of both words.

The students responded eagerly to this freedom and immediately appointed Ed Priebe as their leader. The Club's first performance was given on Parents' Day, November 16. A social satire called "If Men Played Cards as Women Do" was acted to the delight of an aroused and titillated audience.



A glimpse of "The Trouble with Christmas Presents."

The Drama Club's second production was given on December 14 as part of Perkiomen's Christmas Vespers Program. "The Trouble With Christmas Presents" mimicked the secular sacrilege of commercializing Christmas.

On April 26 the last dramatic performance was given by the Club in honor of the four-hundredth birthday of William Shakespeare. Several of the best scenes from Shakespearean drama were characterized in a delightful way.



PERKIOMENITE STAFF

The *Perkiomenite* staff, advised by Mr. Ralph Sell and managed by President Richard Genszler and Editor-in-Chief Arthur Abplanalp, had a difficult time trying to overcome inertia and inefficiency this year. In theory the newspaper staff was organized as follows: News Editor, Howard Gibbons; Sports Editor, Berry Grant; Feature Editor, Mark Mamolen; Business Manager, Bruce Sanft; and Circulation Manager, Peter Childs. In practice, Richard Genszler and Arthur Abplanalp did most of the work.

In a journalistic endeavor where speed, precision, cooperation, and decisiveness are touchstones of effective operation, the staff proved inept. At times the

publication dates of the paper were delayed because of incomplete or late articles. The staff planned to publish seven issues of *The Perkiomenite* during the entire school year, varying their length from four to six pages. Only five of the projected seven came off the press. In spite of all this, a few earnest staff members carried on even after they were abandoned by the rest of their colleagues.

The President and Editor-in-Chief were accompanied by two deserving junior journalists on their annual trek to the Columbia Scholastic Press Association Convention in New York City on March 12, 13, and 14. Possibly the future President and his assistants will prove equal to the task next year.



Glee Club sounds forth at Christmas Program.



Mr. Figlear and his instrument carolers.



Yule log arrives accompanied by candles, flute, and song.

BAND AND GLEE CLUB

Perkiomen's Band, Glee Club, Yeomen, and Drama Club united their efforts on December 14, 1963 to present a Christmas program in Parents' Dining Hall. Carols were sung, good tidings were trumpeted, a yule log was borne by carolers in medieval garb, wassail was drunk, a roast beef dinner was served, a satiric drama was acted, and a festive spirit was generated.

The evening of February 15, 1964 found the girls of the Linden Hall Glee Club and the young men of the Perkiomen Glee Club getting together for a songfest in Parents' Hall. The Lindenaires, a Linden Hall sextet, and Perkiomen's Yeomen joined together to chorus various rhythmic melodies ranging from "A Czech Folksong" to "I Got Shoes."

A dinner for the Glee Clubs was served before the program and a dance was held immediately following. During this record dance Jack Ebbert entertained at the piano and was accompanied by, of all things, a female Linden Hall drummer.



Wanba Laser calls the court to attention.



Club members inspect a process of chemical distillation.



Club Advisor, Mr. Hrisko and President Bill Fritz.

SCIENCE CLUB

When knowledgeable individuals were needed to guide strangers through the new Science Building, Hollenbach Hall, the Science Club provided them. When displays were required to arouse the scientific interests of the student body, the Science Club helped to construct them. Such contributions have helped make the club an active organization on campus.

Educational trips to scientific points of interest in the surrounding area and informative films shown at every meeting were other pursuits which enabled this organization to live up to its name.



THE PROCTORS

A closely-knit corps of student disciplinarians armed with sarcasm, girded with will-power, and upheld by demerits.

SITTING: W. Morton, T. Roach, B. Grant, W. Fritz, J. Starr, T. Anschutz, H. Tyson. *STANDING:* N. Snavely, R. Morgan, A. Wade, P. Lansberry, W. Frank, S. Ikeda.

VARSITY CLUB

An elite group of accomplished athletes, lettermen, who pride themselves in forbearance, fortitude, and fraternalism.

R. Stemler, M. Nagle, B. Grant, K. Jackson, M. Tinney, W. Morton, R. Waldeisen, T. Parsons, N. Snavely, R. Casey, J. Schlegel, J. Harrington, J. Whitman.



TOASTMASTERS' CLUB

Devotees of the dinner table whose cup of tea is titillating table-talk and after-dinner dissertation.

ABOVE: F. Melpolder, W. Atkinson, Mr. Sherr, Mr. Barber, T. Anschutz, S. Ansell, D. Goldsmith, M. Ghuloum. *BELow:* P. Prince, J. Hadfield, D. Kaplan, B. Dillard, M. Mamolen, R. Markowitz.





ALPHA AND OMEGA CLUB

Seekers of truth and wisdom whose aim is the Straight and Narrow Path of Rectitude.

ABOVE: J. Beck, B. Merklee, D. Goldsmith, M. Tinney, H. Tyson, M. Mamolen, J. Starr.
BELOW: T. Parsons, S. Saunders, E. Priebe, L. Stern, J. Ebbert, D. Kaplan, J. Tinker, N. Snavely, T. Anschutz, R. Kolbe.

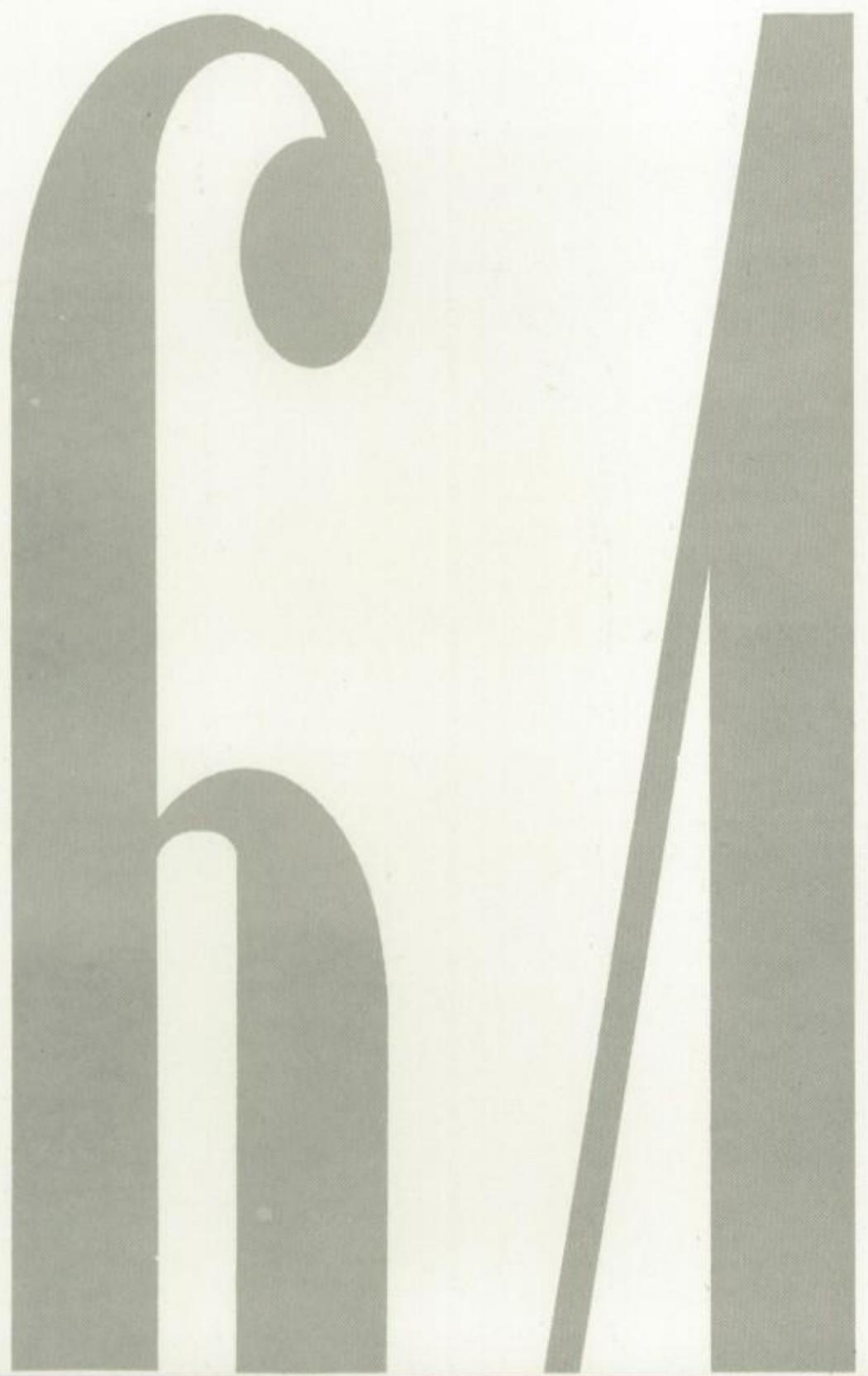


ABOVE: E. Galustian, S. Roth, E. Mitchell, S. Ansell, D. Goldsmith, J. Hadfield. *MIDDLE:* H. Morgan, J. Keffalas, J. Lampert, D. Dratch, R. Baum, J. Lepkowitz, J. Gold, R. Ranck, R. Brandeis.



PERKIOMEN INTERNATIONAL FRATERNITY

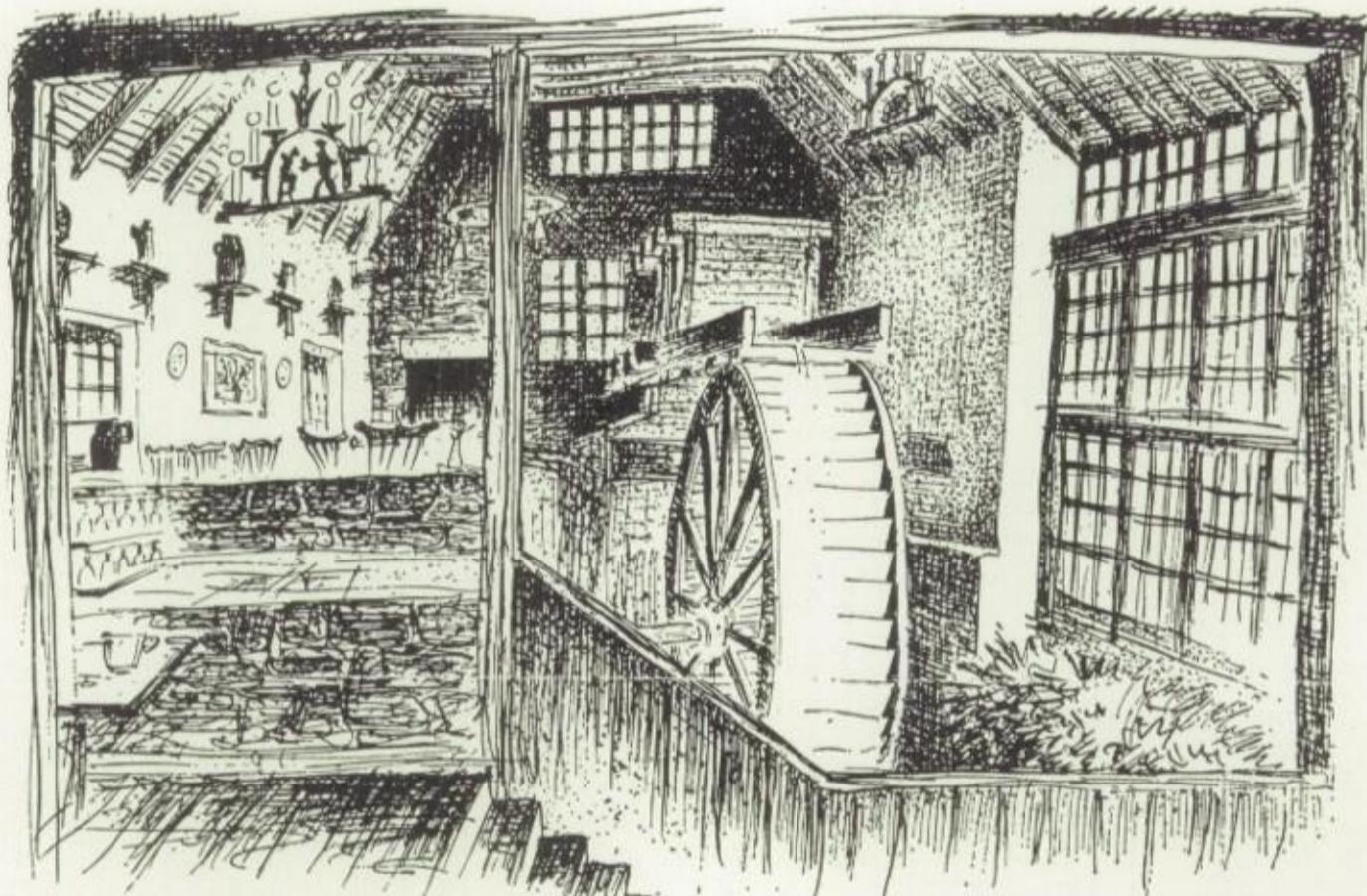
Eddie Galustian, a young man from Iran, originated the idea of having an organization of foreign students at Perkiomen early in the year. With the help of Mr. Angel Cuesta, the P.I.F. was born. It was assumed that the fraternity would be a means of drawing together the numerous students from Puerto Rico, Mexico, Kuwait, and Iran in order to help them solve the problem of adapting to Perkiomen school life. After widening membership to any interested student, the fraternity included about forty members.



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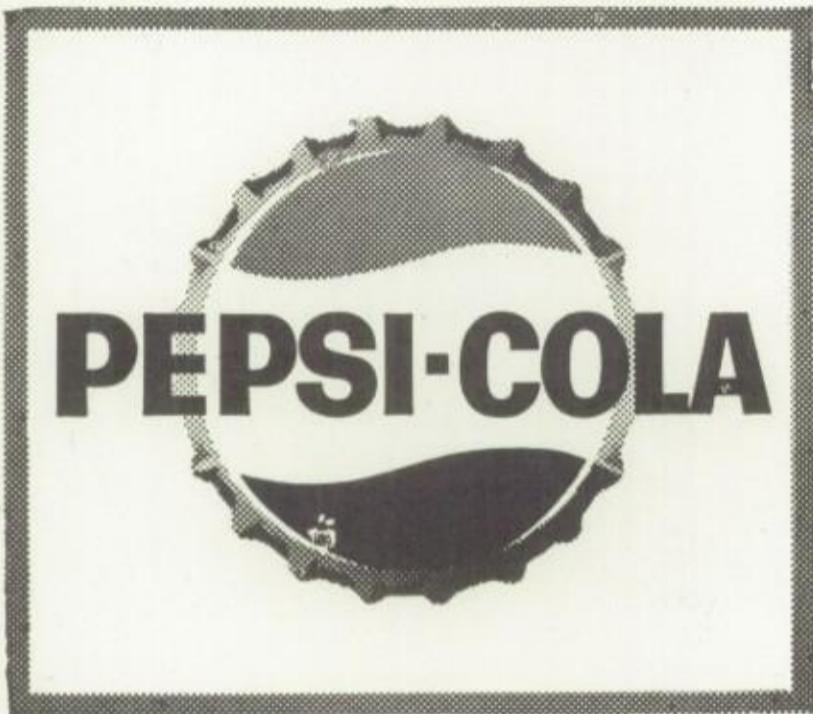
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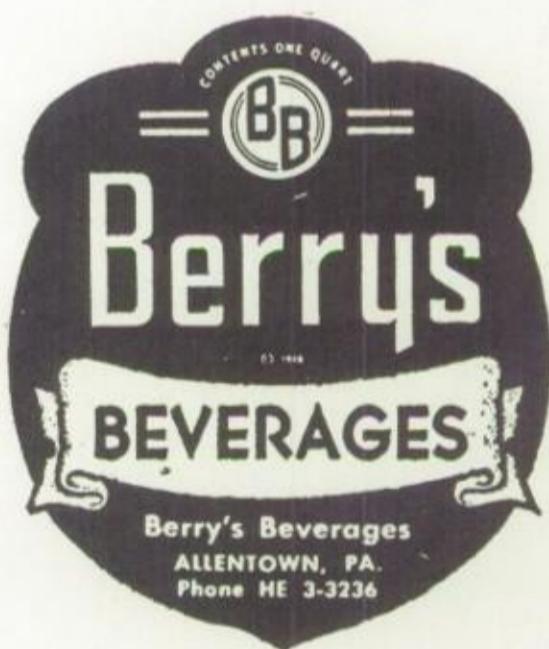
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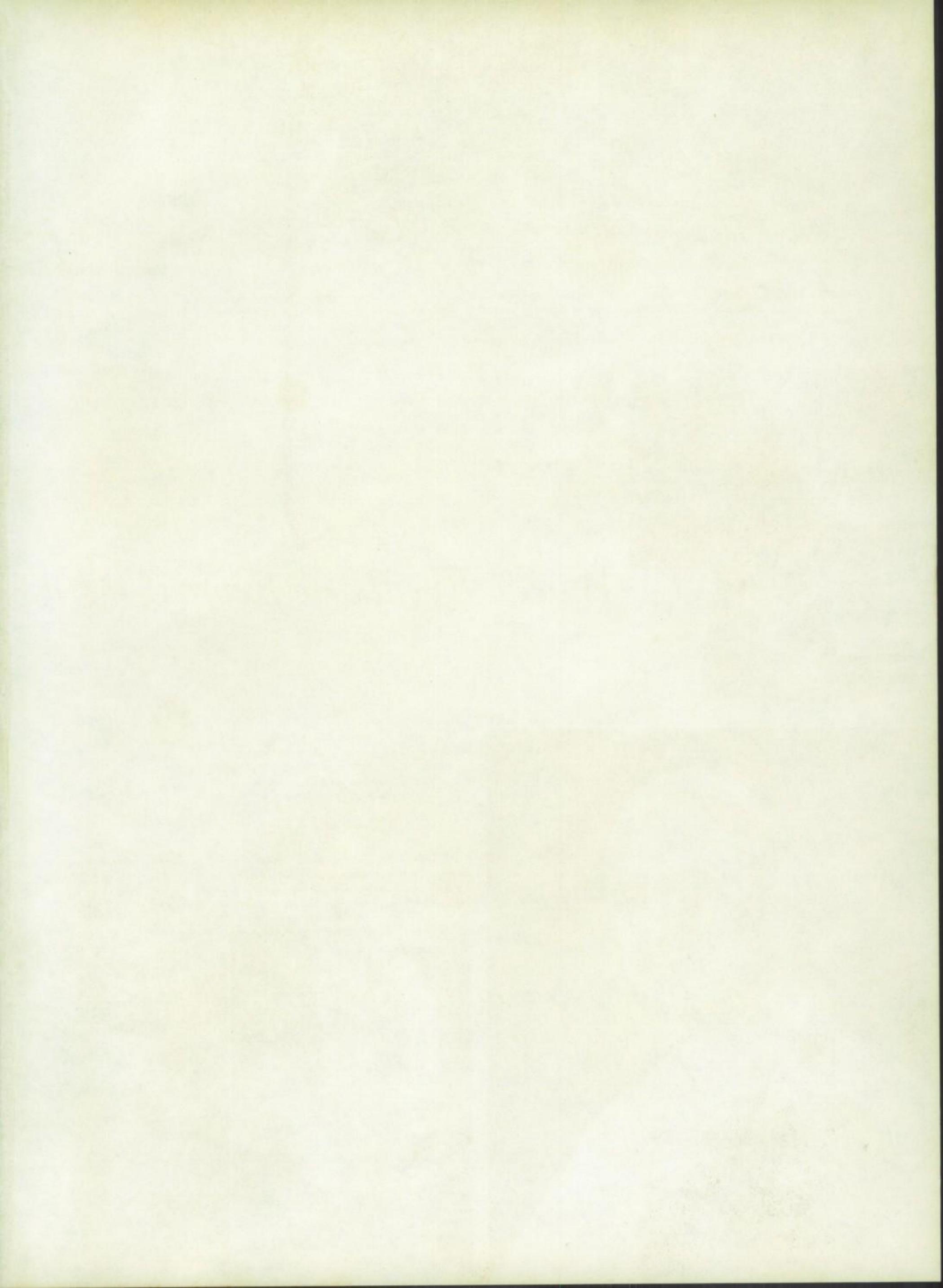
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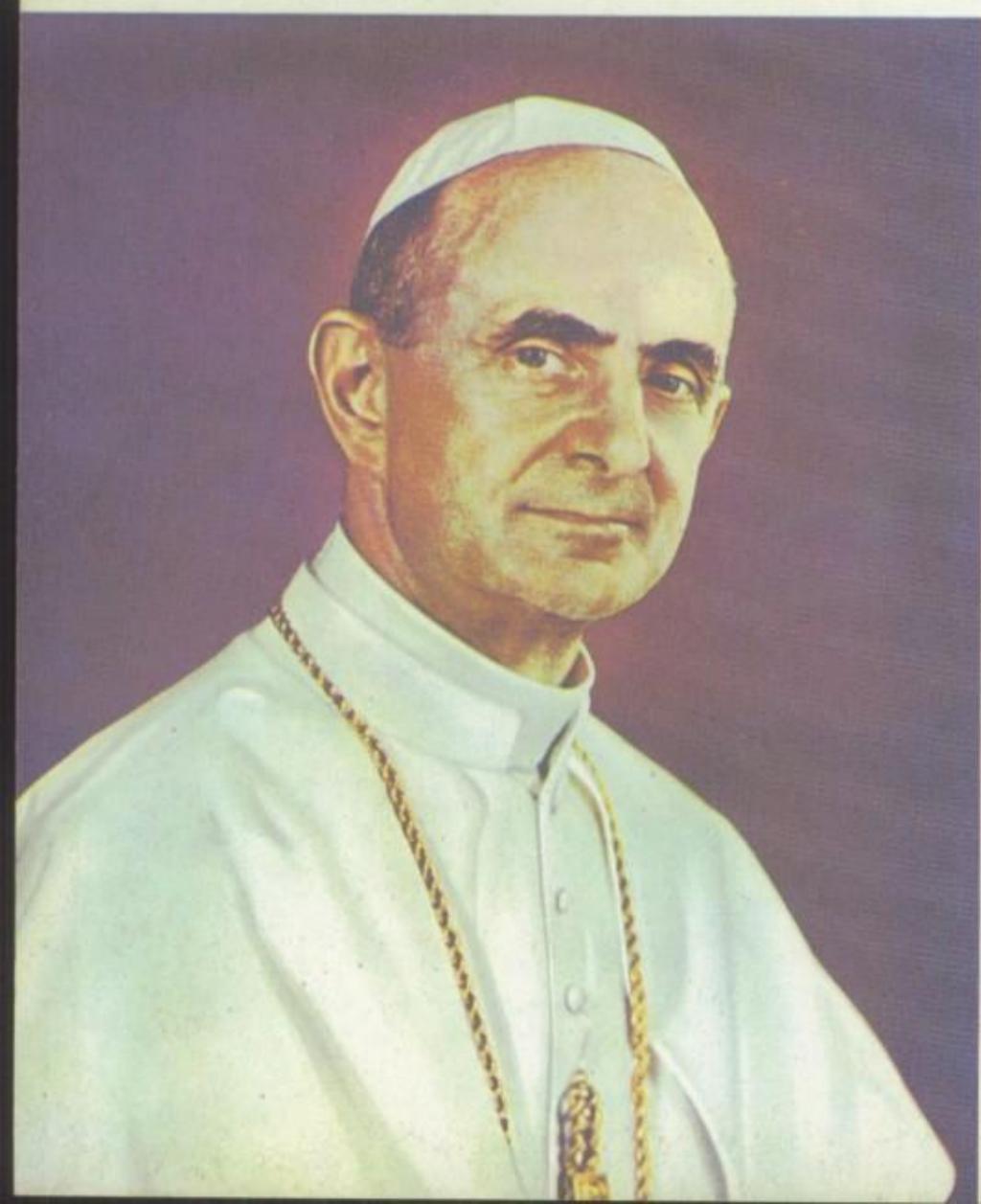
Above: A short step toward disarmament was taken with cautious optimism with the signing of the limited nuclear test ban treaty in Moscow. Seated: Sec. of State Dean Rusk, Andrei Gromyko, Lord Home. Premier Khrushchev stands behind Lord Home next to U.N. Secretary General U Thant, Adlai Stevenson and

U. S. Congressional leaders. Right photo: Red Chinese-Russian relations worsened during the year as they battled for leadership of world communism. This Moscow meeting between Mikhail Suslov, left, and Teng Hsiao-Peng in August failed to produce accord.



An unidentified priest went to the aid of a wounded soldier during a revolt in Venezuela. For this picture Hector Rondon won the 1963 Pulitzer Prize for news photography.

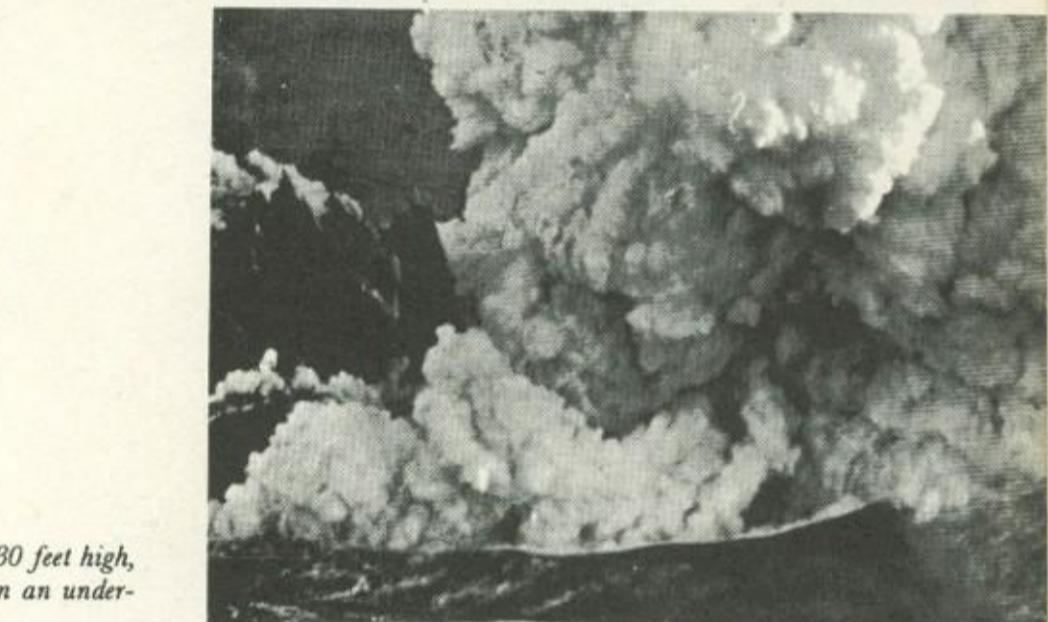
World Events in Review—1963



Pope Paul VI began his reign after the death of Pope John XXIII. Pope Paul reconvened the Ecumenical Council and at year's end planned an unprecedented journey to the Holy Land.

Left, below: Dr. Helge Ingstad, veteran Norwegian explorer found remains of a 9-house Viking settlement in Newfoundland dating 500 years before Columbus. Right: A huge landslide into Vajont Reservoir in northern Italy sent a wall of water into the valley below destroying Longarone and killing some 3,000 people.





Above: Vietnamese tanks assaulted President Diem's palace during successful November coup which resulted in Diem's death. Meanwhile, (color) U.S. advisers continued working with Vietnamese troops in inconclusive fighting against Communist Viet Cong guerillas supplied from North Viet Nam.

A new island, 1/4 mile long and 130 feet high, was born off southern Iceland from an under-water volcano.

Britain's new prime minister, Sir Alec Douglas-Home, took office in November, after scandals shook Harold Macmillan's government.

East-West tension continued: left; Gen. Chong of North Korea levels a pistol at U.N. spokesmen during discussions of armistice-violating raids at Panmunjom. Right; Russian attempts to control Allied access to Berlin failed in the face of western unity. This American convoy had been delayed 42 hours en route to the city.



